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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1937.

SENATOR BLACK NAMED TO SUPREME COURT

Fierce Duel Near Shanghai Among Chinese, Japanese

for New Str of Affairs.

SEVERAL FIRES

Artillery Bombardment Starts anese Rush Bluejackets.

(By The Associated Press.) Shanghai warfare:

An estimated 7,000 Japanese bluejackets and "thousands" of Chinese regular army troops are Burke, 39, guards of O'Connell in. An estimated 7,000 Japanese the crime. to a Chinese wharf north of the main city.

the crime.

Fischer and Burke were sentenced to Northeastern Federal

ancse said Chinese violated terms sentence is going to be as leniof the 1932 Shanghai truce by ent as I feel it is possible to make sending an army into Shanghai. Chinese blamed Japanese "aggres-21 Japanese warships at Shanghai

Chinese and Japanese have been at swords points in Shanghai since July 7, when fighting broke since July 7, when fighting broke out in northern Hopen province. Frederick H. Bryant pronounced The tension increased when the sentence on Manning Strewl. 35, the province and the cities of Prining and Tientsin.

It reached a climax at Shanghar when a Chinese peace preservation corps member and a Japane naval officer and seaman were killed in an encounter Monday rt a West Shanghai airport. the Japanese warships absived and landed reinforcements Then, yesterday, the Chinese regulars started pouring in-

to the city from the north.

Shanghai is a city of nearly 3.500,000, including 60,000 for-A United States marine

Shanghai, Aug. 13 (A).—A heavy artillery duel between Chi-

from the thickly populated vil- Geary—sobbed openly. They had lages in the northern suburbs as sat there, conversing quietly and

the American residents of the area, caught by the rapid concen- indictment on charges of harbortration of the Chinese troops, had ing fugitives. been evacuated from the battle

The heavy firing which began day of intermittent fights with machine guns and rifles between the Chinese and Japanese entrenched in fortified positions in the Chapei and Hongkew sectors. This zone fringes the international settlement on the north and is

Heavy Shelling According to the news agency 565.26. Receipts for the fiscal the Chinese batteries were heavily year (since July 1), \$647,775, shelling the Japanese positions 650.33; expenditures, \$920,726,along the highway from the Hong- 404.44, including \$263,591,451.79 kew Park rifle range, separating of emergency expenditures; ex-Chapei and Hongkew, to the Woo- cess of expenditures, \$272,950,sung forts, which the Chinese!

regulars were said to have occureturning the fire against the positions held by the 88th division. The U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the fleet, was steaming to Shanghai under forced draught with Admiral Harry E. Yarnell,

the commander-in-chief, aboard. The Augusta was expected here Saturday from its summer base at Other units of the fleet were

'eeding to defense positions

Skirmishes Begin When Peace Conference Fails — Chinese Blame Japanese "Aggression" In O'Connell Case Eight 28-77 Years

-Two confessed participants in Big Fires in Shanghai—Jap-O'Connell, Jr., were sentenced to prison for terms of three years. and 49 months, respectively to-The what and why of the ranging from 28 to 77 years imday, in comparison with sentences posed on eight men convicted of

skirmishing in Chinese areas the Hoboken, N. J., hideout where north of the Shanghai international zone. A Chinese and Japinon duel set fire to in an 11-weeks trial that ended ancse artillery duel set fire to in an 11-weeks trial that ended parts of the area. A Japanese last night with a "guilty" verdict warship bombarded and set fire against their cight associates in

The troops entrenched and skir- Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., mishes started early today after a Fischer for three years and Burke for four years and one month.

Convicted by a federal jury aftsion," citing the concentration of er less than three hours of deliberation on 11 weeks of testimony wharves and the landing of many the eight men, securely shackled to each other, paled visibly as the verdict-"guilty on the charges" -was spoken.

Japanese army drove out the Chi- John Oley, 36, and Percy Geary, pese soldiers and took control of 34, of Albany, and Charles Harrigan, 37, Thomas Dugan, 35 George Gargukllo, 31, John Mc-

> participants in the crime—Frank Fischer, 53, and Thomas Burke, hideout where O'Connell was held prisoner for 23 days, rested with Judge Bryant. He planned to sentence them today.

was not known who fired the first scion of a politically-prominent Al-

though countless files had been occasionally wiping away a tear, He had been sent to the New from the scene of the blast.

clashed with the vanguard of the other three were plucked from Al-The Kiangwan area was cut off years for participation in a \$129,-

ocratic leaders, he was seized outin late afternoon climaxed a long side his Putnam street home in

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)-The position of the Treasury August 11: Receipts, \$118,362,586.26; expenditures, \$73,297,862.93; baljust south of the Kiangwan area. ance. \$2.880,949,814.14; customs receipts for the month, \$14,120,-754.11; gross debt, \$36,879,488,-515.39, an increase of \$52,835,ed. 271.58 over the previous day; Chinese said the Japanese were gold assets, \$12.496.516,270.83. including \$1,265,090,635.06 of inactive gold.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 13 (P)thoroughly soaked residents tion that "more favorable" condiior meterologist, James H. Spen-

"peace" conference failed. Jap- lor four years and one month.

Judge Bryant told them "my

Both women are under federal

was ordered into action to protect 30 years in Massachusetts State American citizens at the first word Prison at Charlestown for a 1936 Japanese marines had Boston bank payroll robbery. The advancing Chinese 87th and 88th catraz federal prison cells to stand trial here. Each is serving 25 tents. Rifle competition for the The Kiangwan area was cut off years for participation in a \$129- donated by the Republican vice- neuvered through broiling sun-full committee, to call a meeting representative Charles G. Hond

Albany early on the morning of July 7, 1933.

For Law Says Candidates Must "Own" claim deeds to the number of of transfers which probably would in the Twelfth ward. eight were filed yesterday in the require a "Philadelphia lawyer" office of the county clerk transper- to straighten out the actual title, street, candidate for alderman of ring the "Democratic lands" sit-lots on DeWitt street, a short Matthew Lenihar uated on DeWitt street in the street which runs off Abeel street hockie street, candidate for supercity of Kingston to several of the and back under the Wilbur bridge. visor of the Fifth ward. prospective Democratic candidates. The lots in question are described

Two years ago these same lands Buffale Cheers Up were transferred by deed to candi-Low-hanging rain clouds drifted dates who were then running for over western New York today but office on the Democratic ticket. The sudden boom in real estate the real estate deal are: cheered a weather bureau predic- and the filing of the "political deeds" is apparently due to the retions are in sight. Buffalo's sen-quirement which makes it necessary for a candidate for city office war between China and thus ending three days of torrenThese lands which have been deeded to prospective candidates

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 13 (49)

Senator Hugo Black (right) of Alabama was non- I by President Rossevert to the Septeme Clark but his immediate confirmation was blocked. He is shown here receiving committee in from Vice-President Garner after the nomination went to the senate in a surprise move. Black was named to the

Black's Nomination Approved by Senate Judiciary Subcommittee

Glone, 34, and Harold Crowley, John Urstruch, 15, blonsoldynamite The late of two other confessed portion and of the property for a ball to the supreme court. Sought by Police SetOffat1:20p.m, ination of Senator Black (D-Ala) to the supreme court. Sought by Police SetOffat1:20p.m, ination of Senator Black (D-Ala) to the supreme court. Sought by Police SetOffat1:20p.m, ination of Senator Black (D-Ala) to the supreme court. John Urstruch, 15, 6Tonsof Dynamite Sente judiciary subcommittee As Parole Breaker At Mingo Quarry It acted only minutes after

ion (the Lindbergh Law).

All of the other defendants exent Crowley were sentenced to a All of the other defendants expected to a page and Japanese batteries in cept Crowley were sentenced to a the vicinity of Kiangwan, a few miles north of this city of 3.500. Only neonly indicated today that the same time and the two may like the same time and the two may like as stated that the tonnage of supreme court justices at full of on all counts. Crowley's pendad's home is in Hoboken, N. J., the fix hill at the entrance to any member of Congress providing for retirement to the same time and the two may like as stated that the tonnage of supreme court justices at full pay. He suggested it might make any member of Congress incligable any member of Congress incligable any member of Congress incligable. Immediately huge clouds of they were sentenced, wives of two inches in height, of dark complex—would be ready to set off another smoke began pouring skyward —Mrs. John Oley and Mrs. Percy inches in neight, of dark complete blast.

They had began with dark hair and eyes. blast. When he left he wore a white

quency, Lightning Division Meets

Jersey Home for juvenile delin-

day 20th annual reunion. The layed. veterans, many of whom came from distant points, will live in

eigners. A United States marine detachment of 1,050 men and gar risons of other nations have the of protecting the international zone, where approximately 1,000 Americans live.

Duel Near Kiangaran

bany family, was sentenced to 58 out" at the Matyas farm near period for considering the Matyas farm near period for the Matyas farm near period for the Matyas farm near period from Kingston. Inquiry at the form Kingston. Inquiry at the mails to extort.

Each of the other defendants was convicted of those charges as well as conspiracy to transport a kidnaped person in interstate company brought of the subcompany brought of the subcompany of the nomination and the provided.

When the lad left there also feet, and about 100 smaller holes proval of the nomination and tenders of the nomination and tenders of the nomination and tenders of the correct which in plant to the creek which in plant to well as conspiracy to transport a When the lad left there also disappeared a .32 calibre revolver and a box of cartridges from the lad left there also disappeared a .32 calibre revolver and a box of cartridges from the lad left there also disappeared a .32 calibre revolver and a box of cartridges from the lad left there also disappeared a .32 calibre revolver and a box of cartridges from the lad left there also disappeared a .32 calibre revolver and a box of cartridges from the lad left there also disappeared a .32 calibre revolver and a depth of about 30 feet, promosal for delay spots and he reached the Island merce and the actual transporta- and a box of cartridges from the had been tamped with dynamite proposal for delay.

000 people, indicated today that alty was a total of 28 years and and New Jersey authorities have. Minco Hollow has not been estimated because the property of the people been asked to keep a look-out for mated. It was said it was not the lad. The boy is 5 feet, 2 known just when the concern new office, or of inversing the

The office of the company is situated about a thousand feet away one there was affected. The building rocked slightly.

The blast had been scheduled for discharge at noon today and Wrightstown, N. J., Aug. 13 many in Kingston were on the cen evacuated from the battle. For four of the convicted—Harone.

Tigan, Dugan, McGlone, and Gartrigan, Dugan, McGlone, and Garbers of the 78th (Lightning) is was not felt during the noon.

The United States Asiatic fleet, guillo is under sentence of 25 to
as ordered into action to protect 30 years in Massachusetts State.

Wrightshown, N. J., Aug. 13 many in Kingston were on the ton captersor, to find intormally watch for the "quake," and when by the attorney general.

The United States Asiatic fleet, guillo is under sentence of 25 to
Division Association converged on hour they helleved that the settion forwardly to the full real

Sicilian Maneuvers Colonel Frank Knox silver trophy. Fifty thousand fighting men ma- man Ashurst (D., Ariz.), of the to all but military traffic, which 1000 mail truck robbery at Fall to all but military traffic, which 1000 mail truck robbery at Fall to all but military traffic, which 1000 mail truck robbery at Fall to all but military traffic, which 1000 mail truck robbery at Fall to all but military traffic, which 1000 mail truck robbery at Fall to all but military traffic, which 1000 mail truck robbery at Fall donated by the Republican vice-neuvered through broiling sun-full committee, to call a meeting presidential candidate in the last shine under Premier Mussolnii's of that group either this afternoon of the first time in two days as the loud in Shanghai.

Semi-official Japanese sources of the first time in two days as the munition train here and overseas, defensive force attempting to Regarding the questions of the Slack's appointment under the subcommittee.

Was on today's schedule. Gover-block a "Red" attack on the Black's appointment under the subcommittee.

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The first time in two days as the minimal candidate in the last shine under Premier Mussolnii's of that group either this afternoon on to tomorrow to act on Regarding the questions of the Republican of the Repu ing the Japanese headquarters, ther of an infant son, born during which is on the eastern side of the trial.

The nephew of Daniel P. and the war dead of the 78th. The were motorized, but 2,500 horses to "construction."

The duties of the subcommittee to "The d The nephew of Daniel P. and the war dead of the 78th. The were motorized, but 2,500 horses Edward J. O'Connell, Albany Dem-N. Y., chaplain of the 303rd regi- runs under the blazing Sicilian tee," he said, "are restricted to to become Senator Copeland's

as being lots Nos. 38, 39, 10, 42

This Year's Crop of Owners

Walter Donnarumma of

derman of the sixth ward.

Chambers street, candidate for al-

for supervisor in the 11th ward.

for supervisor in the 4th ward.

Raymond J. Kohler, candidate

Raymond J. Schuler, candidate

Leroy A. Van Bramer, 36 Prog-

The "beneficiaries" this year in

and 43 on a map made by Edwin ward.

President Roosevelt told a press

bility under the recent act of either on the basts of creating a emoluments of the office

Questions of his eligibility had been raised from the first by some Senators who, like Austin, cited! his membership in the Senate 'during action on the supreme cour, retirement bill.

It was to answer these that the President made known the opin-

Camp Dix today for their three- ung off of the blast had been de- tion favorably to the full coml mittee.

of the subcommittee immediately tial issue on the Republican side ward, however, he had assured Palermo, Sicily, Aug. 13 cp tried to get in touch with Chair-

(Continued on Page 13) Democrats "Boom" Wilbur's Realty,

derman in the Ninth ward.

derman in the Tenth ward.

or judge of the city court.

alderman in the Eighth ward.

All Quit Claims.

The Freeman received a let-

ter this morning from the Staten Island st Office enclosing another letter which had been caught in the flood which caused 19 deaths at midnight on Wed-

The letter was written by and other small particles were considerably. stamp had been washed off and a penciled notation across the face of the envelope stated the damage had been caused by the

Men Marooned on authorized at a stockholders meeting of the association held Island at Allaben Thursday night at the office of Joseph Corman.

Troopers Ray Dunn and Wright addition to that portlon of the caused the cider Merrihew's death and Frank Tyler, who was called in by the Troopers because of his about five acres on the rear part |

ben, E. J. Valentine and son, Da- The land offered to the city is the ground. Vid. of Lake Hill, and Edward bounded roughly by Hurles' Tulleck of Closter, N. J., had gone avenue properties. Joy's Lane to the island on the La Granja Porsyth Park and a straight line ing at the "Green Deep," a large toward Hurley avenue, and favorite fishing hole. When Purchased About 1 they went to the island they The Fair Ground holdings were crossed the foot-bridge and began to fish. During the afternoon and early evening there were several beauty showers which passed over

Kingston was rocked slightly conference Attorney General Cum- trapped on the small island they was in its prime some of the hest bout 1:20 o'clock this afternoon mings had informed him that it should for help and their sum- league teams were seen in action in day by State Trooper Raymond about 1:20 o'clock this afternoon was perfectly legal and constitu- mons for help were heard by the there Among teams which clash- no indications that Mr. Merrihew Strewl, "go-between" in the Strewl, asking that when a blast of six tons of dynational Guard lieutenant and Strewlard Constitution of particle and the Callanan Strewlard Constitution of the Callanan Strewlard Constitution of the Strewlard Constit

about Tyler and he waded out into the year in which they were operative Association; the creek which in places is cight World Series contenders.

and the Troopers the other three brought ashore and outside of a wetting the four were none the

Before the rescue was completed the Troopers as well as Guide Tyler were soaked to the skin by the heavy downpour which struck the valley.

IN NEW YORK G.O.P. CAMP

New Deal, a major source of discord in the Democratic mayoralty committee meeting with Speaker. British Far Eastern army common the Democratic mayoralty committee meeting with Speaker mand today ordered a battalion of the Democratic manual today ordered a battalion of the Democratic mayoralty and today ordered a battalion of the Democratic mayoralty and today ordered a battalion of the Democratic mayoralty and today ordered a battalion of the Democratic mayoralty and today ordered a battalion of the Democratic mayoralty and today ordered a battalion of the Democratic mayoralty and today ordered a battalion of the Democratic mayoralty and today ordered a battalion of the Democratic mayoralty and today ordered a battalion of the Democratic mayoralty and today ordered a battalion of the Democratic mayoralty and today ordered a battalion of the Democratic mayoralty and today ordered a battalion of the Democratic mayoralty and today ordered a battalion of the Democratic mayoralty and today ordered a battalion of the Democratic mayoralty and the Democratic mayoralt Chairman Neely (D., W.Va.), primary, also became a substan- Bankhead, told newsmen after-

Bond, who withdrew last night campaign manager in Brooklyn, criticized the principles of Mayor LaGuardia es "un-American." LaGuardia has supported many New Deal doctrines.

Two Killed In Fire

New York, Aug. 13 (P).-Two New York, Aug. 15 way.

I., on a charge of disorderly contine notice usuality were injured early today in a fire duct. Kennedy was arraigned bedate when the men will return the most as Sontember 6, but em-Kingston is experiencing a pre- at the fall election have been ress street, candidate for super- avenue, near 39th street, on the visor of the Second ward.

Wilbur section of the city. Quit years passed just prior to election and have passed through a series avenue, candidate for super- avenue, near 39th street, on the upper West Side. The men were avenue, candidate for supervisor about 29, and Samuel Goldberg. upper West Side. The men were county jail. 30, both occupants of the top Kenneth Hornbeck of 332 Wall the house was wrecked. Thomas McCardle, candidate

28 Survivors Safe

for supervisor in the Thirteenth Tunis, Tunisia, Aug. 13 (A)-The 28 survivors of the crew of and president of the city council. today, but he will never get there John Shields, candidate for al-Robert Lane, candidate for al-Elmor H. Nathan, candidate for William A. Kaercher, candidate The eight deeds filed are all

Storm - Soaked Letter From Staten Island Arrives for Freeman

Mrs. Edward Wheeler of West Brighton, S. I, and contained her remittance for a subscription to The Freeman. Sand found inside the envelope and the ink on the letter had run The postage

Troopers Rescue 4 North Front street, to the Board of Education of Kingston, was

rain of Thursday evening raised holders or by proxy. the creek and washed away a The vote authorizing the sale work cleaning out a chicken coop, small foot-bridge, four fishermen of the property to the city set the team of horses standing nearwere rescued from the Island at \$10,000 as the amount for which Allaben Thursday night by State the transfer would be made in and Frank Tyler, who was called association still holds a tract of could not be ascertained today, familiarity with the creek in that of the lot, on which is situated islon being unsuccessful. (the quarries leased to the County). Apparently, the horse

The four, Bibi Pasquali of Alla- York.

Austin questioned Black's eligi, where the four were stranded. made their way across the creek, W. Berz, Meespie mache, mater, of the quartet was also WAGE-HOUR RESOLUTION

worse for their experience.

NEW DEAL BIG ISSUE

New York, Aug. 13 (P)-The thirds vote could be obtained.

is running in both major party

Campeador reached the safety of this French possession today, asserting their ship had been torserting their ship had been torpedoed and 12 shipmates killed in on Friday the 13th. Searching ing him with transportation of by an Italian warship. Capt. Felix for hodles of nine cows he thought 2,000 pounds of powdered tungs-Gary, master of the tanker, re- he had lost in a flood, he found ten and for conspiracy to smuggle ported to French officials his ship the cows, huddled together in a 5,000 pounds of the powder from was sunk in the Mediterranean at valley—alive. Returning home to Canada. He did not appear when 8 p. m. Wednesday by the Ital- tell the good news to his wife, he his name was called and Federal quit claim deeds and are as folian destroyer Saetta off Kelibia, found she had just presented him Judge Murray Hulbert was not

Coroner Making Probe in Death of Simon Merrihew

Will Sell 12 Acres Of Fair Grounds to BoardofEducation

The sale of about 12 acres of the holdings of the Kingston Fair Dr. Williams, Guest at Nearby Grounds Association, embracing property known as the Fair Grounds, at the extension of

the Esopus creek when the heavy the meeting, either by the stock-

Farm at Allaben to do some fish- drawn in front of the quarries Purchased About 1920

heavy showers which passed over and Matthew H. Herzog. They family arrived on the scene. A the mountain region raising the embraced lands formerly of the lir. Williams, purest at a nearby stream considerably. Later in the Mosher farm, the Forsyth estate coarding home, was summoned.

park and elected a grandstand and Mr. Metrihew's remains were When they found they were and for a number of years, when taken to the Humiston funeral baseball Club home at Kerhonkson. bany family, was sentenced to 58 out" at the Matyas farm near Hollow, across the Rondout creek after rejecting a move by Senator the rescue because of his know, game here, that led to "Blad" known and was a director of the

Election of Officers

In addition to disposing of the spots and he reached the Island to the city the Fair Grounds As-

RECOMMENDED TODAY

cratic leadership to bring the ad-riage. Henry and Grover C. ministration's wage-hour bill be- Winchell, of Olive Bridge. fore the House by suspending par-made later. liamentary rules-provided a two-Majority Leader Rayburn (D -

contemplated under the resoluin session until mid-September,

ARRESTED BY WATER BOARD lowing a request from Shanghai POLICE-GIVEN THIRTY DAYS for assistance.

The newly organized New York Water Board Police are beginning to appear in the news. Mem- Approximately 3,000 employes of

"Evidences" of Fraud

floor. Police said it was likely law committee of the New York excellent condition. the fire started when a cigarette Republican county committee said who dozed off. The interior of fraud in the Republican designattoday it discovered evidences of ing petitions of Senator Royal S. les A. Levine, who may or may Copeland, Frank J. Prial and Sam- not be remembered as the first uel Levy, who are seeking the trans-Atlantic airplane passenger. nomination for mayor, comptroller was reported motoring to Mexico

Fortune Smiles on 13th

Krumville Man Dies Thursday of Internal Injuries Possibly Caused by Team of Horses Stampeding on Farm.

DOCTOR CALLED

Boarding House, Pronounces Merrihew Dead

Simon Merrihew, well known Krumville farmer, died from what are reported to have been internal injuries, received while he was working about his place about 4 About 75 per cent of the stock ner Humiston was reported to be o'clock Thursday afternoon. Coro-Stranded on a small island in outstanding was represented at still investigating the death this

> by, when the accident which attempts to reach Coroner Hum-

ing to stop them was thrown to he got to his feet, made his way a distance of 40 feet or so to a milk house and then collapsed. coop when the affair started and consequently did not know just

The new owners enclosed a por- dead upon his arrival

edge of the stream.

Culloton receiving a contract with milk board of Ulster county; a

At the scene a rope was field that team not long atterward, in member of Accord Farmers Coof the Olive third election district; chairman of the school district, and member of the Uster question of the sale of the land he had been an active member of here the four were stranded. Sociation held election of officers. The Valentine lad was brought at the meeting Thursday hight, wille. He is survived by his wife; also first on the shoulders of Ty- backers. Calvan was also also also described. back first on the shoulders of Ty-Raphael Cohen was elected press of Kromville, his mother. Mrs. back first on the shoulders of Ty-ler and under guidance of Tyler dent of the association; Gerard of Krumville; his mother, Mrs. and the Trooners the other three W. Retz. vice-nr. sident. Matthew Frances Merrihew, and a brother, W. Betz, vice-president; Matthew Charles Merihew, both of Krumville, and two other brothers, izra, of Newark, N. J., and Oakley, of King ton; two sisters, Anna, wife of Clarence Eckert, of Washington, Aug. 13 (P)-The Krumville, and Miss Lulu Merri-Rules Committee recommended a hew, who resided with her mother on the old Merrihew resolution today which would homestead in Krumville, and two make it possible for the Demo- brothers-in-law by his first mar-

Funeral arrangements will be

Rush Welsh Fusiliers Tevas), who attended the Rules British Far Eastern army com-Welsh Fusiliers rushed to Shangthe committee "no shenanigans" had to reinforce the British garriinvolving the wage-hour bill was son there guarding foreigners in the underlared war between China and Japan. The battalion, 950 Members of the Labor com- strong, will double the number of mittee said, however, they had British troops in Shanghai. The virtually discarded hope of action decision to dispatch reinforcethe controverted legislation ments followed a conference of this year unless Congress remains the highest ranking British army officials in the Par East They

Enforced Layoff for 3,000

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 13 (A)bers of the force yesterday arthe West Albany shops of the
rested John I Kannada and New York Central Railroad began rested John J. Kennedy. 40, of an enforced layoff today-Friday 454 River avenue, Providence, R. the 13th. In the locomotive shop, stone rooming house in West End at Ellenville, who sentenced him ployes in the car repair shop were to spend 30 days in the Ulster not told when to report again. The company notice said the layoff was the first of its kind in New York, Aug 13 'P-The when the rolling equipment is in

> Levine Sought by U. S. New York, Aug. 13 AP-Charif Federal authorities can prevent it. Levine was scheduled to Silver Creek, N. Y., Aug. 13 (4) appear in Federal court today for

> > Divaseum



New York, Aug 13 (AP) -Patrick Cardinal Hayes was reported

much improved" today at St. Vincent Hospital where he became a patient last night after suffering an attack of indigestion Tuesday at his summer home near Monticello, N Y

There is no cause for alarm, the hospital said, adding the 69 year old prelate probably would remain a few more days for observation before returning up-

tonda issued the following statement at noon today: "Cardinal Hayes is not serious-

He spent a very comfort-"His indisposition has definite-passed" lieved it foreshadowed a Chinese passed "

sailor buttons and a gilt chain.

Atwood Inn

ATWOOD, N. Y. SATURDAY NITE TURKEY DINNER Stuffing, Mashed Potatoes,

Green Beans, Cranberry Sauce SPAGHETTI ON ORDER

BEER - WINE . LIQUOR NICHOLAS BROWN, Prop.

Fierce Dual

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Japan became suddenly more serious with the beginning of hostillules at Shanghai.

to take up stations in a position to guard every port in which be endangered. The network of Long Island Sound af er meir American warships will extend sailboat capsized from Tientsin, in North China, far south to Canton.

the river at strategic positions panion, George Wallace Thorpe, near Shanghai to back up the of New Haven, said she struggled near Shanghai to back units of the Asiatic fleet

Capital's Protection The Nanking government moved in no uncertain terms to protect the capital from attack by the Japanese fleet anchored in the ower Yangize and Wangpon rivers. It closed the Yangtze to navigation below Chinkians, 130

the river The great stream was blockaded and exhausted at 4 a m Thurs 100 miles above Woosung forts and mined The huge modern guns of the forts in that area Democrats Boom

miles up river from Shanghai

Nanking is 40 miles farther up

were stripped for action. The Whangpoo river was also blockaded directly off the waterfront of the French concession to forestall a Japanese thrust against the government dockyards, arsenal and other military establish- lows ments, including the important Me reconnoitering the Japanese po on DeWitt street Kingston, sized Thorpe swam ashore, but sitions in the Chapei and Hong- known as lot No 43 (onsidera- said bis companion became exable night, is in fine spirits and gives every evidence that in a very short period he will be able to return to the country.

kew sectors and then disappeared then \$1 Georg are to the west The flight was the Georg Raymon Chester to return to the country.

struck buried treasure. It was a battled Chinese and Japanese tiny metal box crammed full of were keeping up a desultory firetiny metal box crammed full of were keeping up a desultory fire- Witt street, Kingston known as Dennis Murphy of Kingston to old coins of small denominations, fight on the northern edge of the lot Nos 38 and 39 Consideration John Shields and Robert Lane of international settlement, a Chi-\$1 ness officer of the 88th division declared aerial conflict would make the impending hostilities wall street an undivided half in- to Elmor H Nathan and William even more serious than those in

The Chinese officer, Lt Gen Hsing Chen-Nan, heightened apprehension for the safety of Kingston to Matthew Lenthan of Elmor H Nathan attorney at foreigners with the terse observa
39 Ponckhockie street, Kingston law was the attorney in the trans-Hsing Chen-Nan, heightened aption that if the Japanese used the land on DeWitt street, Kingston, international settlement as a base for operations the Chinese would feel free to do likewise.

Some \$30,000,000 in coins and buillion was recovered by salvors from the S S Laurentic, sunk by a German submarine in the World

Search for Body of FEARED DROWNED Near Shanghai Teacher Goes On

Milford, Conn , Aug 13 (49) -Small craft trailing grappling from resumed today a search for ; the body of Mrs Charlotte Lucas, Admiral Yarneli was under- 25, Bridgeport school teacher stood to have ordered his fieet missing since Wodnesday night. when her companion was forced American residents were likely to to abandon her in storm-tossed

Police were convinced that Mrs The American patrol on the Lucas drowned when Officer Arfree from an oyster stake to which he had tied her, intending to swimashore for aid

Thorpe, recovering from exposure at Milford Hospital, said he recovered her unconscious body by diving and attempted to bring her ashore They were halfway to the beach, Harris said 'when he had to let go of the girl or both would have gone down Thorpe staggered ashore alone and exhausted at 4 a m Thurs

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Morton Finch of Kingston to said her companion George Wal-Lunghwa Airdrome above the city Walter Donnarumma of 80 Cham laco Thorps, had ited her to an Shortly after noon a Chinese bers street and Raymond J Kohl- oyster stake. The two had been warplane flew low over the city er of 356 South Wall street, land sall boating when their craft cap-

George Cragan of Kingston to Raymond J Schuler of 197 East known as lots Nos 38 and 39 hester street Kingston land on Consideration \$1 DeWitt street, Kingston, known as lot No 43 Consideration \$1 Six small boys of Rochester, N

Even as the plane was circling

LeRoy A Van Bramer of 36 Progvided interest in land on DeWitt

Y, intent on "digging to China," over the zone where the emvided half interest in land on De | 42

> terest in lot No 42 on DeWitt A Kaercher of Kingston, a lot on street, Kingston Consideration DeWitt street designated on a map made by Edwin Smith as lot No

333 WALL ST.

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Island Sound near Milford, Conn

to learn the fate of Charlotte Lie

Bridgeport, Conn teacher who

was feared drowned after officials

hausted (Associated Press Photo)

Ernest J Linson of Kingston to Thomas McCardle of 34 Chapel

Kingston land in DeWitt street.

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Consideration \$1

(above),

Justification Asked correspondents accredited to the Angriff, asking proof of the German capital since the expulsion charges. Edbutt was given two

made against foreign newspaper anda, and to his newspaper, Der

Many Glasses of Beer Philadelphia, Aug. 13 UP-

of Norman Ebbutt of the London weeks to get out of Germany fol-Times this week. The association, lowing the expulsion from London thirsty Americans with 475,000. eign Press Association asked Germain officials today to justify

bar-ping char-cs of misconduct Joseph Goebbels, minister of propmaid against foreign newspaper. The association, jowing the expulsion from London thirsty Americans with 478,000,
of three German newspapermen 0000 glasses of beer last month.
Unofficial sources said the Germans were suspected of espionage of the alcohol unit said yesterday \$3,603,995, up nine per cent over



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About 10:30 o'clock last evening Schilling was driving a Dodge sedan owned by Hyland Atwater of 22 West O'Reilly street along the road near the residence of State Trooper Arthur Reilly just beyond the city limits. Proceeding north in an opposite direction was Emil Kohnmunch of ter at Tannersville, who was operating a Nash car. According to the State Troopers and others who observed the Dodge car, Schilling old adage about the unlucky day. attempted to pass another car but sideswiped the Nash as Kohnmunch drove along his right side of the highway. After striking the Nash the car operated by Schilling ran over to the left of the road and hit a telephone pole and guy wire and then ran into the fence. The Nash car of Kobnmunch overturned but the driver who was alone, escaped injury. Both cars were very badly dam-

Schilling and a young woman who was with him also escaped in-

Troopers Reilly, Sweeney and McGrannaghan were called to the scene and placed Schilling under on a reckless driving charge. Taken before Judge Webber he pleaded guilty to the charge and the \$25 fine was imposed. Motorists who were in the vicin-

ity at the time told the Troopers that the car operated by Schilling had been traveling at a high rate of speed just prior to the acci-

Oddities in New Orleans In New Orleans there are oddities galore. Uptown and downtown in that city are not north and south, county is parish, sidewalk is called "banquette" by many. The building where the notorious quadroon balls were held is a negro convent; an old race track is the city's most beautiful cemetery. Jazz music originated in that city which was the home of French opera in America. New Orleans has homes built without nails, street car tracks without crossties. The French market was built originally by the Spaniards. Hotel Dieu is a hospital.

> OLD SORES To allay irritation and assist in quick healing of old running sores,applyNO-SCAROintment. At leading druggists.

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Hickorybush, an employe at the for Lucy Elizabeth Hodder of Mos-New York Police Recreation Cen-ton. Scorning superstitions, she August 13, Frederick Louis Ratta, who is equally scornful of the age-

Flash of Lightning Too

Quick for Eyes to See The lightning flash is far too quick for the human eye to actually see— but it is so bright that it burns a distorted image on the retina which is taken for the real flash. Probably, most flashes endure less than a thousandth of a second-although multiple flashes, a series of flashes along the same general path taken by the rest, may continue for as long as a second. Really, lightning is never zigzagged as it is generally supposed to be. The bolt, as recorded by cameras, is usually a streak. sometimes straight but often curved. and frequently branching out like the roots of a tree.

The commonly described "sheet lightning" is not a sheet or even a broad band at all; it is just an ordinary flash which, hidden by the density of the cloud in which it oceurs, lights up a section of the cloud in a "sheet," states a writer in the Boston Herald.

Since lightning takes the shortest path possible, it usually "strikes" the tallest object in the vicinity. Church steeples are ideal targets for lightning but, lacking them, a big barn, a tall house or even a tree will serve. The lightning crashes through them and the destruction it does depends upon the resistance the object offers to the passage of the energy. A metal object, such as a steel flag-pole, is not harmed in the least, as it allows the lightning free passage. But a wooden flag-pole, a building or even a tree does try to stop the lightning and, as a result, is blown to bits, literally exploded. Often heat is generated by the battle between wood and lightning and the wood is set

Leaf tobacco exports by the United States totaled 417,539,000 pounds in 1936.

MODENA

Modens, Aug. 13-At the curent meeting of the Modena Fire Department, conducted at the fire-

visitors in town. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Connell Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Mr. 21.
were among dealers and salesmen and Mrs. Edward Hartney are Mr. and Mrs. George Mathelsen house, Howard Ross was admitted and their wives, employed by the among the committee appointed were in Wallkill Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knigen and at Wallkill, Monday evening, children of New Paltz were recent The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solb-

Kneehole Desk

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as a new member, to the depart- John Deare Manufacturing Co., by the Plattekill Grangers, to be noon ment.

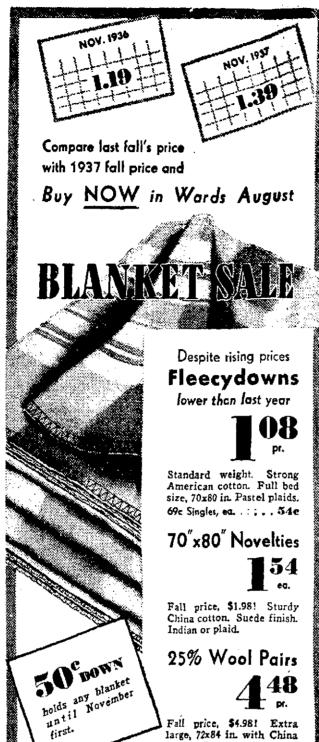
Who attended a banquet and dance in charge of arrangements for the Sa annual clambake to be served in for, Mr. and Mrs. Laceson Thomas, the Grange Hall, Saturday, August

Salvatore Martino of Plattekill was a business caller here Tuesday.

and son. Danny, spent Sunds;

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams among pedestrians at night are entertained relatives from Wall-revealed by traffic accident surkill at their home last week-end. veys collected by the California Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Connell State Auto association.

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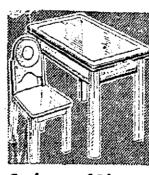
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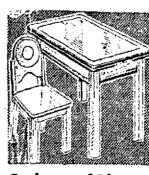
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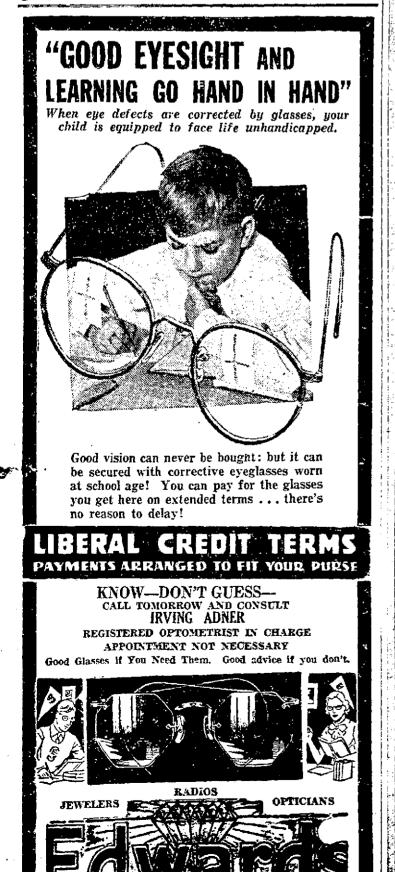
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From early September until

and clean out all weeds, grass

Plant Blubs.

Remember these points in fall

See that plants are supplied

ASHOKAN

trude Secor of New York city vis-

Mountain road over the week-end.

Miss Viva Winnie, visited Kings-

The Willing Workers of the M

E. Church thank all for their

and supper last Thursday when

Hugh Burns of Brooklyn took

Mrs. George Lester of Brooklyn

spent her usual two weeks' vaca-tion at Mrs Caroline Lasher's

Mrs. Sarah Avery of West Sho-

Mrs. Mary Coons visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf,

Harry Bailey of Beechford

from

Mrs. Carrie Parker and son.

Douglas, and daughters, Isabel and Marie, of Palisade Park, N.

J., spent Tuesday night with their

Frank Sharwell, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Norfolk, Va.,

left for home Wednesday morn-

ing after spending his vacation with his wife at her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Nelson Bell, and daugh-

Rochester.

Harvey, all of Pittsfield.

nd family Tuesday.

Green, and son, Marvin.

freight

Wednesday.

ter. Chloe.

Ashokan, Aug. 12-Miss Ger-

Prepare the soil well.

hyacinth and other

be planted in the fall

and old foliage.

Tulip,

and bulbs

ton Monday

course,

Mid-August and early Septem-

ideal time to

moisture.

GARDEN HINTS

An application of plant food this month will help the perennials to give a good display of flowers next spring.

It is better to start new lawns in the fall than in the spring.

Iris makes new roots in the fall and should be transplanted vantage of it. this month. Oriental poppies

Annuals are benefited by cutting the blossoms.

should also be transplanted in

Most Bulbs do best if planted early. Plant as soon as they can be had from the dealers. Tulips are an exception and should be

Forget-Me-Nots should be sown this month if they are to bloom early next year.

Most Evergreens can be transplanted safely in August.

A dwarf Magnolia has been discovered which flowers when only a few feet high.

Coal ashes have no fertilizing

When evergreeens are not doing before seeding. well it may indicate that the red spider is the cause. These pests Renovate Old Lawns and Care for are very small and are not easily seen. They cannot withstand moisture and a simple remedy is to spray the tree with a strong worn-out and scraggly, with ugly stream of water which will dislodge and kill the spiders. Be brown spots and numerous weeds. sure to wet the under side of the Clean out the weeds, seed the bare foliage. Another remedy is dusting sulphur.

Any brown or yellow leaves at the base of chrysanthemums or delphinium should be removed to keep the trouble from spreading to the rest of the plant.

The back yard to be used as ter weather more successfully. an outdoor living room should have enough seats for the family to sit and enjoy it.

plant peonies September of early October, however, gives The autumn crocus should be planted now in order to enjoy them this fall. They take about best results as this allows new six weeks to bloom rootlets to develop in the fall. So get your order in now for some

It is frequently pointed out choice stock In planting peonles, that application of chemical plant mix a complete plant food with food to the soil is practiced more the soil packed about the roots generally in Europe than it is in so the plant will have available the United States. In the countries of central and western nourishment Renovate the Perennial Border. urope, where the land has been lled for centuries and where here is a high density of population, it has been necessary to use large quantities of chemical fertilizer in order to get as large spring flowering bulbs must, of crops as possible.

It is men who are the expert They should not be planted until judges of color, fragrance and about the first of October, but be It is men who are the expert sure they are ordered early-sit form, upon which qualities new flowers are rated, to determine light down and get your order in fine display of artistic homemade flowers are rated, to determine risks nown and get jour order in the display of artistic nomember whether they are worthwhile. now. When you plant your bulbs, articles such as quilts, aprons, And men are likely to be interest- mix with the soil in the bottom ed in the blossoms themselves, of the trench two pounds of a balmore than in the arrangement of anced plant food per 50 feet of them.

Then you will be sure that there is an available supply of

Bee-Balm is a hardy plant that plant food ready when they start needs scarcely any attention and to grow early in the spring, which so will make a satisfactory plant- is very important ing for the busy gardener. gardening work: If roses are given a general

pruning now, it will stimulate them to better growth and more with ample nourishment, in the blossoms in the fall form of a complete plant food.

Turnips, lettuce, spinach and early varieties of peas can still be planted and give a crop before

If transplanting is to be done at this time of year choose a ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs cloudy day and protect the plants John J. Secor. and family on from the sun for a few days.

A mulch of granulated peat daughter, Marie, and her friend, moss will help to keep roses in good condition during August.

TWO WAYS TO BEAT

THE JAPANESE BEETLE splended attendance at the fair

New York, Aug. 13 (A)-New \$95 was cleared. York has a man who says he has found two ways to beat the Japa- his three daughters, Alice, Ann nese beetle, that garden-devastating pest whose ravages this year back to the city Sunday. nave been declared the greatest in

man is Dr. Abraham A. h man 18 Ur. Adranam A. Mrs. Faraher and daughters are and amateur horticulturist and in Lasher's bungalow No. 8 for naturalist.

the summer. William McCracken, Jr. One way, he said today, is to Napanoch, spent 10 days with his turn fowl loose in the garden. His Napanoch, spent 10 days with his pheasants and ducks are gour-Chester Lyons, and family.

Mrs. Earl Elmendorf visited an mands when the beetles are served.

eye specialist in Klngston, Tues-His second method is to turn out an army of tarantulas, those day. hand-sized, hairy-legged, virulent-

kan visited ber sister and husly poisonous apiders. band, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Green If the farmers out west resorted Tuesday. They were accompanied to either of these methods, Dr. by Mrs. Roy Avery and family of Endicott and Mrs. Francis Avery Bernhardt believes they would The

conquer the beetle problem. of West Shokan. physician has a tarantula which Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Pittsfield lives exclusively on beetles. visited her mother, Mrs. Kenney, and sister, Mrs. Earl Elmendorf After 30 years as instructor of shopwork at Clarkson College, in company with Mr. and Mrs

Archie E. Sutherland has resigned from the faculty at the age of



DON'T OVERLOOK FALL GARDENING POSSIBILITIES By The Master Gardener. There are some tasks in your be served gardning work that can be much A novel feature of the meeting more successfully accomplished

will be that the degree work will in the fall than in the spring Knights of the local council. All Many gardeners do not realize how valuable the fall season can be to them and few take full ad- presiding officer of the society. will be guests of honor on the occasion. Invitations have been ex-Why? Because: The soil is tended to all "old timers" to be warm and workable - a condition present and extend a greeting to not often found in early spring. the newly initiated knights. Fall rains provide plenty of musical program has been arranged and a pleasant and There is very little competition clable evening is expected. from weeds since few weed seeds

STONE RIDGE

favorable to the germination and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Murstart, one should always work a good complete plant food lightly phy of New York are spending into the soil after it has been pulsome time at their summer home verized. It is best, after applying in this place where Mrs. Murphy the plant food, to wait one day is convalescing.

tenoff are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fokelman and daughter, Gloria, of New York city. William Ransom has returned ber find many lawns looking to Binghamion after spending some time with his son, Roy E.

Ransom, and family. spots and give the lawn a square meal of complete plant food. The nawn will take on new life and arrival of a son at the Ellenville beauty, and, what is even more Hospital on Thursday, August important, putting the lawn in 5. Mrs Cox was formerly Miss good shape this fall will assure Margaret Service you a better lawn next spring, for

Mrs. C. C Hardenbergh is entertaining the Misses Amy and Bessie Clarton of New York city. Mr and Mrs. Gerhart Nilssen and daughter, Lois, Mrs. Godfrey Nilssen, Ralph Nilssen and Howthe ground freezes is the time to on Tuesday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Mot-

Miss Constance Baker, who is employed at the boarding house of Russell Trowbridge at Kyseiike, spent Tuesday at the M E. Divide where necessary, feed parsonage. Miss Charlotte Becker is

guest at Edgewater Camp. The Ladies' Aid of the Dutch Reformed Church have completed all plans for their annual fair which will be held in the basement of the church on Thursday, August 19. The fair will start at 10 a. m The ladies have been noted for many years for their pillows, pillow cases, table etc. No better time to do Christ mas shopping than at this fair when such beautiful and useful gifts can be purchased at such reasonable prices At 6 p m. the ladies will serve a supper consisting of veal pie, creamed potatoes,

cake and coffee or tea. Mrs. Green Lockwood Use only highest quality seeds Marbletown.

Wolsey and Colares Arletta Snyder of New Paltz were guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolsey, who are va cationing at the Service home Mr. and Mrs. John Hiller of New York are spending their va-

Miss Susannah Anderson, a nurse from Brooklyn Norwegian Hospital in Brooklyn, is vacation

Mr. and Mrs. O. Helmers, Mis Lillian Martinson, Mr. and Mrs Paul Tornquist and Miss Ali Sanne of Brooklyn are guests : Maple Gate

Mrs. L. J. Hobart is spending veek with friends at Rochester Mr and Mrs. Green Lockwood called on friends at St. Remy Tuesday evening.

The Rev. James Van Vessum Marlborough will preach in the Dutch Reformed Church on Str day, August 15, at 11 a m., the pastor, the Rev. Harold Horman, is vacationing in Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner family of Middletown visited Turner's parents, Mr. and ira Turner, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aus of Brollyn are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orald Jacobsen. Mrs. Jesse Hunt, Mrs. Dniel

on Tuesday afternoon. No services at the M. E. Gurch as the pastor, the Rev. Fiderick Baker, is vacationing Ply-Baker, is vacationing

mouth, Mass.

Pine Hill, were entertaned recently at Bishops Inc. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles celebrated their second anniversary at the Governor Elinton in

> Miss Nancy North of Shokan spent Wednesday with her friend. Miss Faye Lyons.

onne, N J., spent the week-end Mrs. C. G. Fuller of Mountain with Mrs. Bishop at Thee Inn.

Past Grand Knights' Degree

Monday evening, August 16, a large class of candidates will be initiated into Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus. This is the first class to be taken in from the large number of new members now signed up for the local council. A very large attendance la expected, and a social session will be held following the regular meeting, when refreshments will

the parts will be taken by men, in the past have acted as Some of the officers will be those who served from 20 to 25 years All the past grand knights

Stone Ridge, Aug. 12 -- Mr. and Mrs. Berton Delamater and son, in condition to make rapid growth Berton, motored to Saugerties on Sunday where they were guests of Mrs. Delamater's brother. Har old Hults, and family. 15. To give the lawn a vigorous

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Par-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cox are receiving congratulations on the

ton Nilssen.

Arnold Jacobsen is enpoying a vacation at Camp Preumaker, Lake Katrine, where he is a life saver

corn on cob, vegetable salads, pickles, jelly, biscuit, Divie cup,

was a guest on Monday of her brother, Alvah Meyers, and family, at

Former Supervisor Lyons and cation at their summer home in

this place.

ing at the Nilssen home.

Edward Beatty is employ dat

E. J. Hunt's at Edgewater 🐠 p

Johnson and daughter, Alice and Barbara Johnson of Hurley alled on friends stopping at MapaGate

Farms received three fine heifers Laurel Lodge and her sight from Rochester and Mrs. Mar Greenburg and her daughter, Inna, of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elefant company with Miss Dina Young of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaifer of Bay-

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in the hold of a Rotterdam Hors Slow fire and Mrs Bether Worman (above) of Lonton freighter drove sum to discird their clothing and finally don and Abiam Ki where they surrendered to authorities sent them, nude, to

A story What's the use of finding gold.

That latest Spa ın Panama

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Police Geography. Richmond, Va -- Frank Moran,

secretary to State Police Superintendent H. B. Nicholas, told this stub one today: A rookie state patrolman, feel-

ing the influence of his badge and gun stopped a tourist car which ers was several inches out of the right highway lane.

"Where are you from?" he de manded. 'Cincinnati." replied the tour-

The new officer smiled triumph antiv.

"Well, buddy, suppose you explain why von've got Ohio tags on your car

Shocking!

Philadelphia-The zoo hero as put five electric cels to work Two electrodes a bit of wire and a bulb have been rigged up The eels, touching one electrode ight the bulb Each eel generates up to 500

olts of electricity, attendants in he reptile house estimate Pinch-Whistlers.

Borkeley, Calif ---Oh gimme a truck, a hig red

truck. "And gimme a fire-ax, too-"And 111 go wahoo- wahoo-W-a-a-hon" That's just what Bergelov fire-

Their stren quit.

Columbia, S. C.-Former Gov-

men did

ernor John G. Richards said he

By ASSOCIATED PRESS saw a tobacco-chewing crab at

Richards said someone throw the crab. a pet. a burning cigar stub. The crab beat out the fire, ate part of the cigar and dragged the remainder to its hole.

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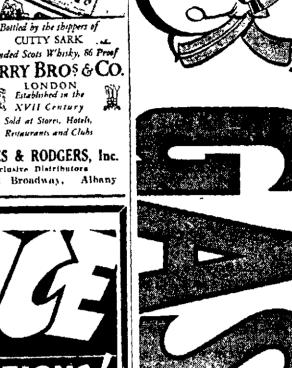
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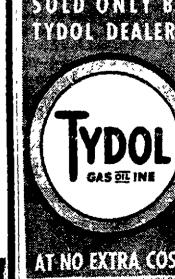


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'Harry's," in Poughkeepsie. opening Saturday, said this morning that the new store, which has all were well filled, as its slogan, "From high chair to high school," will carry a complete line of appropriate the lawn pair high school," will carry a com-tended the lawn party neld on bined choral clubs which present-plete line of apparel for all purposes and all occasions, for boys Willow on Friday up to ten years of age and for Mr and Mrs Da girls up to 16 years. He added and sun and daughter. Mary pendicitis in the Benedictine Hosthat only quality merchandica Ellen, or Washington, D. C. have pital by Drs. Moseley and Gifford. would be carried and that at rea-

sonable prices. * Kramor's will feature its shoe stopped at The Maples while here their vacation in Veteran. department with shoes for infants Mrs. Airce Mollett of Hollis, L. Mr. and Mrs. Neison and children up to 10 years of age, carrying two nationally known lines and paying special at-

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charge of Moe Polekoff as resident manager, assisted by Miss Josic Muldoon, Mrs. Sherman and Miss

Jacobson, all of Kingston.

Kramor's occupies the newly built and furnished store in the Gotelli building and everything connected with getting the store in readiners was done by local has returned after spending last

MT. TREMPER

Mt. Tremper, Aug. 13 .- Quite the week-end at the various ke, who will make it his home Harry Pedolsky, president and boarding houses in the vicinity, hereafter. general merchandise manager of The Brookside, Mino's Hillside the company, who has been busily House, The Welcome House, The Hilma Nash Fellows, both of this engaged in preparation for the House, The Welcome House, The village, took part in the concert Randall House and The Maples given in the Stamford High School all were well filled.

Quite a number from here at the form the stamford High School auditorium on Friday evening.

Wr. Heermanne directed the com-

Mr and Mrs David Davenport street was operated upon for aphorn pending part of their vacation here visiting relatives. They

I, visited her daughter, Mrs and children and Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Mollett, at Mrs. Norman Thomas Clum of West Camp were Wilher's during the week-and recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hospital. Other guests at Maple state (the George Hussong in Manchester, N. Wilbers') during the weer-end H. were: Mr and Mrs Franz Putt and daughter, Evelyn, of Whitestone, L. I. Mr. and Mr. Putt the Benedictine Hospital, has gone returned home on Monday.

Evelyn is remaining with the Wilspecial nursing. bers for the rest of the summer. daughter, Leita Rac, have re- of Jersey City were recent guests turned home from a varation with of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Winchell Mrs. Kenneth Warren and in Malden.

riends at Rye. Don't forget the date of the his and family, who have been church fair and Virginia baked ham supper, the atternoon of pending the past week at Jones August 24. Supper served from Beach, L. I, have returned to their p. m. until all are served. There home, sp. m. until all are served. There will be books of fancy articles for sale, fish ponds and food hooths. A cordial invitation is extended to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Dubots. Has refined from Chicago, III., where hattended the convention of this place, were Sunday guests at Roxhury.

Gideon Ricketson left for Wills.

Gideon Ricketson left for Wills.

Mr. at Mrs. A. Winchester and

lyn is at her home here Miss Evelyn DeGraff of Montoma has been visiting her aunt,

Mrs. Burton Gardner. Mrs. Ada Maxon and Mrs. Ida LeFever of Kingston were dinner LeFever of Kingston were dinner neral of the late Mrs Blanche and children of Buffalo are guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Boyer at Shultis Corners on Tues- of Mayor at Mrs. George Ker-

the Brookside House one evening street, who has been spending the past several weeks at the Boy the month Bolton Landing, on right an amateur hour, musical at Cairo, has returned home right an emisteur hour, musical at Cairo, has returned home, selections and dancing were enselections and dancing were enjoyed in the hotel dining room.

SAUGERTIES NEWS Saugertles, Aug. 12 - Holley some time with her parents, Mr.

west coast, has returned to is Brooklyn spent their wedding trip in the vicinity of Ellenville for Wawarsing to prevent an outbreak home.

With Mr. and Mrs. John Max in some time has reduced the force of disorder that has marked Sul-

Quarryville.

Richard E. Morse of New Jer-William Mann of New York City week with his sisters and brot di relatives in Centerville. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thornton

and children of Bennett avenue of his men from the field.
have returned from their vacation On August 3 a Brookly The property of Harold Win-Mt. Trusper, Aug. 15.—Quite chell located in Oakledge park has apent in the New England states. been purchased by Charles Yahne-Sidney Samuels of Kingston and a former resident of this village was in Saugertles on Monday aft-Rolland Heermance and Mrs.

The Washington Hook and village, took part in the concert Ladder Co. of this village will hold a dance in the Phoenix Hotel on Partition street Friday even-ing, August 27. The affair will have the Royal Rhythm Makers

Orchestra to furnish music. Miss Kate Turk, who has been Miss Vera Wynkoop of Elm ending several weeks in New ork city, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fluckiger Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lockwood nd Mrs. George Fluckiger of

of New York city are spending Washington avenue spent their their vacation in Veteran. Mrs. Floyd Myer and son have cturned to their home in Blue Mountain from the Benedictine

Mr. and Mrs. Neison Burhans

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler DuBois.

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Mr and Mrs. Emanuel Muderck of Philadelphia, Pa., are visit Miss Madeline Hill of East ing Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lorner Bridge street, a student nurse at on John street.

Mas Helen Hansen of Brookto the Medical Center, New York Ivn a spending her vacation with city, for a three months course in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanga, on Post street. Edgar Winchell and daughter

Joseph Hyman of East Orange, N. I. was a recent guest of his mothe Mrs. Anna Hyman, on Main rreet. Mr and Mrs. Harold Van Voor-

Mr ind Mrs. William Wrolsen and didren of Fredericksburg, Va., 2 visiting relatives and friends a this village.

Low Campochiaro of Glasco

Mr. an Mrs. A. Winchester and Miss Eny Hall of Valley street boro in the Adirondacks where he at Takawana Lodge for J. G. M. and Mr. ad Mrs. George Knight of New tek city are motoring to has accepted a position as waiter Mr and Mrs Peter A Frank-lin of Peekskill attended the fu-Canada.

Mr. ar Mrs. John Fitzgerald and childr of Buffalo are guests

city and a mer resident of this of Norristown, Pa., are spending place, was ecent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ciles Sickles.

Bernhard hippell and sister, Miss Emily lippell, who have been spend: their vacation with Mrs. Kayr on Montgomery street, have r ned to New York

Saugerties ty have a band during the cing fall months, with Roger Viams, music instructor in the ugerties school, as the organiz. It is the plan to use the or bandsmen of Saugerties and many as possi-ble of the your musical element who are v members of the Saugerties h School and orchestra. The ntire group, promising to neer approximately 25 when ganized, will fill a long need the local peo-ple who enjoy thoncerts and attended many of am in other years, when Salties had a

Alfred L. Ved of West ige sireel, celebid his 87th birthday on Aug 5, at his home. Mr. Vedder tinues his usual activities and a advance years do not appear iffect him. His many friends, igratulate nim.

The Ladies' Aid Stry of the Congregational Churchve start-

ed plans for their ual fair, which is expected to held this year on October 20. a ladies also are planning to h a food sale on Saturday, Septher 4.

The Johns-Mansvill Co. is making extensive impoments to the property of Ho.d Gillespy on John street, large force of men are working the

project. Edward Brice, who is jously ill at his home on the Sot side, is reported to be about thame. Mr. Brice is suffering from neumonia. Dr. Sonking is attung.

"HONEY" JOHNSON SAYS PERHAPS YES ALNO

Naples, Aug. 12 (P) — 1_{iel} 'Honey" Johnson of Bronlle let her yellow hair stream to the wind today on the sun decif. the liner Conte Di Savoia d grilled herself.

"Will I marry Prince Da Mdivani? Perhaps yes, perh. no." she laughted.

Miss Johnson, attired fetchin ly in white beach shorts, a siblue blouse and a smile, is sailin with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, for New York, 5 They have been in Venice and so has Prince David, surviving Mdi-

vani brother. One report has it they were together Tuesday when David's motorboat ran afoul of a Venice canal sand bar. Pressed for further enlightment on the reports she and Mdivani

will wed. Miss Johnson said, still laughing: "That's for my father to answer." Mr. Johnson was not available or a reply to that.

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first all-steel Pullman was constructed, marking the greatest advancement to that date in safe transportation.



Sheriff Reduces Ellenville Staff

Sheriff Molyneaux, who has had Gotelli building and everything about it is new and up to date. Cantine, of John street, who has and Mrs. Miller Van Steenberg, on a force of some 15 deputies pather attractive display cases and been on a pusiness trip to the Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kraft of troling the boarding house district. some time, has reduced the force of disorder that has marked Sulto a few men, and said today that sey is spending his vacation with if no disorder developed today he would undoubtedly withdraw all

Woodridge visited the Nevele Ho- there will be a fancy booth and a Hewitt.

tel at Laurenkill, near Ellenville, grab bag. and started to distribute union litwhere she was later interviewed ily at Poughkeepsie. by the sheriff and on her agree- Miss Betty Leibm ment to return to Woodridge the

charge was withdrawn.
Since then the sheriff has had a force of deputies in the town of man. livan county this summer.

THE VLY The Viy, Aug. 13-There will Kingston on Wednesday last. be a social at The Vly Church on

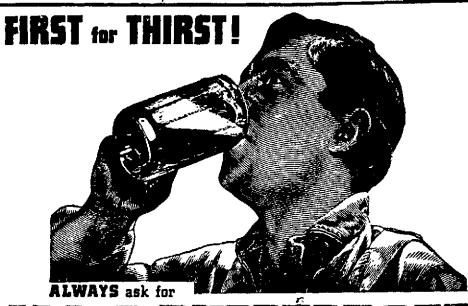
Mrs. Moses Van Demark is erature. She was arrested by the spending a week with her sister, proprietor and taken to Ellenville Mrs. Alice Van Wagenen, and fam-

Miss Betty Leibman has re-turned to her home at Jamaica, L. I., after spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Leib-

Mrs. Victor Stella and Mrs.

Fred Spongia have city guests for a few weeks. P. Olsen and Moses Van Demark made a business trip to

Church service at the church at On August 3 a Brooklyn wo-August 19, in the afternoon. Re- 2:30 p. m. standard time. Preachman who had been stopping in freshments of cake and coffee and ing by the pastor, the Rev. Mr.



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KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Aug. 12-Mr. and Ars. Grover Smith and Mrs. Jacob erwilliger and son, and mother, rs. Hannah White, enjoyed a drive to Lackawack on Sunday aft-

The shed on M. E. Church prop erty has been demolished. Mrs. George Russell of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Preston Davis were dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger, on Friay evening.

were callers in town on Sunday violent rainstorm, afternoon, enroute to visit the Rev. and Mrs. E. Crabb in Napan-

grandson, Claude, Jr. and Mrs. John McGuire spent Saturday in Mr. and Mrs. Irving West left

on Thursday of last week for a week-end at Montreal, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addis of

Mrs. Otis Smith of Kingston was Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bach of Jamaica, L. I., Mrs. Cyrus Depuy and son, Hadley, Robert Vander-

lyn of Ellenville called at the Sheldon homestead on Friday. The Rev. Hugh Burney and Stewart Thomas of Pine Bush spent Tuesday with the Rev. D. Achterkirch,

The Rev. David B. Achterkirch entertained on Sunday Mrs. Henry Eason, two daughters. Helen and Rose, Miss Louise Pettit of Unionville, Gary Van Allen of Pat-erson, N. J. On their return the Rev. Mr. Achterkirch returned vith them for an overnight vis-

M. E. Church services will be: ing worship, 11 o'clock. Choir place Saturday at Ocean Grove. We don't believe times are as copal Church, Newburgh. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Saturday. August 14. homemode less than the saturday of the sa August 14, homemade ice cream and cake social in church basement. The Rev. D. B. Achterkirch is the pastor.

Miss Minnie Munson of Port Chester was a visitor last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

entertained over the week-end Mrs. Moreo's parents, brother and family, also Mr. Moreo's two brothers, all of Ridgewood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. David Depuy have as their guest Mrs. Depuy's mother from Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Kearney entertained the latter's sister and friends from New Jersey on Mon-

Mrs. Richard Betts and daughters, Geraldine and Dorothy, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. H. M. Green of Stone Ridge were guests on Wednesday of Mrs. Amy Stevens and Oscar Green.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt and daughter, Virginia, of South Fallsburgh, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Eula M. Hill and son, George, Mrs. Laura LeRoy of Blainesville, Pa., Mrs. Portis of South Fallsburgh were guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Turner and daugtter, Shirley, of Toronto, Canada,, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waterfall.

Duplicate Club met at the M. E. cottage at Yankee Lake last

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt

And hydrespent Thursday with
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waterfall entertained the former's niece from Long Island last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger and son, also Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mance of Ellenville, enjoyed a picnic at Kingston on Sunday.
.: Mrs. George Russell of Pough-

keepsie was a guest a few days last week of Mrs. Andrew Terwil-liger and Mrs. Preston Davis.

The annual meeting of the Pine Bush Cemetery Association was held on August 2 at the Cemetery. The following were present: Mrs. A. Miller and friend, Mrs. N. Whitaker, Selah Terwilliger, Peter Wood, Eugene Munson, Vernon Barnhart, J. C. Depuy, Maynard DeWitt. The following trustees were elected: John C. Depuy and Harry Dunn for three years; Vernon Barnhart and Herman Quick, two years. On August 4 the truetees met to organize: Maynard DeWitt, president; Selah Terwilliger, secretary; Harry Dunn, treasurer; J. C. Depuy, superintendent of grounds. The trustees are planning on doing considerable work on the cemetery this autumn. Anyone that has not paid his assessment can now pay the new treasurer, Harry Dunn,

yracuse University's new 0,000 faxwell School of Citibip Bullding, under construca year, will be opened Plases this autumn.

SAVED FROM WRECKED BUILDING



This dramatic picture shows Mrs. Marie Coral clinging to a fireman as she was rescued from the wreckage of three tenement buildings which collapsed on Staten Island, N. Y., bringing death to at least The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Young 19 persons and injuries to several more. Mrs. Coral suffered interand daughter, of Margaretville, nal injuries. The buildings, undermined by water, fell in during a

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 13 (49).-Delegates to the 19th annual New The Dionne quintuplets, little York state American Legion con- ladies they are, have learned to New Paltz and Mr. and Mrs. York state American Legion con-George Bain of Washington, D. C., vention awaited today the report were callers in town on Friday of their resolutions committee. of their resolutions committee.

Returning to business sessions after bearing a plea for a stronger week-end visitor at the Whitaker national defense, the delegates ex- from each other all week as much on the proposals of the powerful developed outbursts of quarreling. resolutions group before nightfall. Yesterday, the organization completed all band and bugle and

> The Rockland County Post Band won the band contest with Oyster Bay second and the Mrs. Irene Powers drill team of Rochester won the ladies drill team competition. The junior competition was to be held today.

Lutheran Broadcast Immanuel Evangelical

Lutheran Church, this city, has received notice today that the Lutheran Day Celebration taking

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger and Legion Members Solace for Mother: Await Reports Even Quints Fight

Callander, Ont., Aug. 13 (4)-

And, Dr. A. R. Dafoe disclosed today, they've been separated pected to have a chance to vote as possible to eliminate suddenly

The battles started last Monday when the little girls develdrum corps competitions except oped colds, usually they get along those for junior units. each other and smiling. But buckets of tears have been

shed since those colds started. First of all, Marie quarreled with Cecile. Then Annette, Yvonne, and Emilie made it a general war. He said he thought, however, that they could get back into cir-

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SCORE KILLED AS FLOOD WRECKS BUILDINGS

At least 19 persons are dead, several more were missing and injurerd as the result of the collapse pected to land and refuel about of three tenement buildings on Staten Island, N. Y., during a severe rainstorm. The buildings, with moon (5 p. m., E. S. T.) after a cellars flooded and foundations undermined, fell in while most of their occupants were sleeping. This is flight of approximately 4,000 a general view of the wreckage as rescue workers hunted for the dead and injured.

Salvation Army To Hold Tag Day

Mayor C. J. Heiselman today issued the following proclamation designating Saturday so Tag Day for the Salvation Army in Kings-

Proclamation.

As Mayor of the City of Kingston, I proclaim Saturday, August 14. Tag Day for the Salvation

This worthy organization ministers to the spiritual and physical needs of all, regardless of creed and their program merits a generous response by our citizens through the purchase of tags. C. J. HEISELMAN, Mayor.

Soviet Airmen Over North Polo Seattle, Aug. 13 LPI-Six more Soviet airmen soared over the forbidding North Pole ice cap today in a flight they hope will blaze the trail for a future passenger route. Two previous flights ended succesefully in Western United States after non-stop jumps of more than inon miles. A four-motored, 35ion craft bore the six fliers over the roof of the world toward Fair-

took off at 10:13 a. m., yesterday.

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Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, Aug. 13 (P) .- Postponement of the talk by Secretary Henry A. Wallace of the Department of Agriculture, which had been set for the WABC-CBS cabinet series tonight is to delay his appearance until September 22. Press of official business was announced as the reason for the change.

TUNING TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:15, Uncle Ezra; 8. Lucille Manners Concert; 9 Waltz Time; 10, First Nighter Drama; 10:45, Dorothy Thompson

Comment; 12, Reggie Childs Orchestra. WABC-CBS-7:15, Song Time; 8, Ted Hammerstein Music Hall; 8:30, Hal Kemp Dance; 9, Hollywood Hotel; 10, New Concert Series, Evening with Haydn; 11:30, Count Basil Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-7, Carol Weymann, Songs; 8:30, Death Valley Days; 9. Bob Ripley Program; 9:30, Grant Park Concert; 10, Tommy Dorsey Music; 11, Promenade Concert.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC-10:30 a. m., Chautauqua Little Symphony; 2:30 p. m., Golden Melodies; 4:30, Constitutional Handicap at Suffolk

WABC-CBS-3. Down by Herman's; 6:15. Interviews with Football Coaches on 1937 Plans; 6:45. Lewis Browne on "Asia on Fire."
WJZ-NBC-1:30. Farm Bureau Federation, Edward A. O'Neal; 5. Little Variety Show; 6:05, The Nickelodeon,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

11:15—Sabin's Orch. 11:30—de Lange's Orch. 12:00—Burke, Chlid's Or. WOR—Tolk
6:00—Uncle Don
6:00—News
6:45—Byron Field
7:00—Sparts
7:15—Bailey's Orch.
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—M. Gould
8:20—Dale Carnegia 8:30—Dale Carnegie 8:45—Pluy Games 9:00—R. G. Swing 9:15—Haeuschen Orch. 9:30—Kaye's Orch. 10:00—"Les Miserables"

WEAF-660k

30-Radio Rubes 1 00-Morning Melodies 15-Children's Stories

10-Moments Musicale

9.49—Streamliners
11.15—Landt Trio; News
10.00—Charloteers
10.15—Vass Family
10.30—Little Symphony
11.00—To be announced
11.15—N. Swanson
11.30—Mystery Chef
11.45—Dixie Debs
12.30—Continentals
12.30—Concert Ensemble
12.50—Time Signal
1.40—News; Whitney
Ensemble
1.30—Campus Capers

Ensemble
1.30—Campus Capers
2:00—Host Is Buffalo
2:30—Golden Melodies
3:00—Concert Miniature
3:30—Weekend Revue

30-Suffolk Downs 00-To be aunounced 30-Kaitenmeyer's Kindergarten

WOR-710k

8:15—Hints
8:30—Silver Strains
6:45—Story Teller's
House
9:00—Organ Recital
9:30—Lonely Cowboy
9:15—Museum Talk
0:30—Singing Strings
0:15—Choir Loft
1:30—Variety Program
3:30—Army Band
45—Martha Deau
3:45—E. Sharry

12 30—News
12 45—E. Sherry
1:15—Luncheon Musi
1:30—Felton's Orch.
2:30—Rhythm Orch.
2:30—I'almer House semble
2:45—Bide Dudley
3:00—Hauser's Orch.

cert 9:30-Meakin Music

.00—Jamborce .00—Mollua's Orch .30—Donahue's Orc

2:00-Arnheim's Orch.

6.00-Uncle Don

WOR-710k

6:00—Upcle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Messner's Orch
7:00—Sports
7:15—McCune's Orch,
7:30—Answer Man
7:45—Charioteers
8:00—Sen, A. B. Moore
8:30—Brockman's Orch,
3:00—Louislann Hayride
9:30—"Eestasy"
10:00—Parker Dam
10.15—Hollywood Whispers

6:45-Musical Clock

7 30-Sorey's Orch.

8:00-News

8:15-Hints

10:30—Hawalians
11:00—Weather; News
11:15—Alpert's Orch,
11:30—Field's Orch,
12:00—Cummins' Orch. WJZ-760k WJZ-760k
6:00-News; Kogen Or.
6:30-News; Revelera
6:45-Lowell Thomas
7:00-C. Weymann
7:15-Plano Team
7:20-Lyin & Abner
7:45-Sisters of Skillet
8:00-lrene Rich
8:15-Harmonica Ensemble

8:30—Death Valley Days 9:30—R. L. Ripley 9:30—Grant Park Conoral Concert

10:00—Dorsey Orch

10:30—Liedersingers

10:45—Stringing Along

11:00—News; Promenade

Concert 12:00-Davidson's Orch. WAUC-800k 6:00-It. Heatherton 6:15-II Bosworth 6:30-News; Sports 6:45-Stratosphere Planes
7:00—Poetic Melodies
7:15—Song Time

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

30—Rhythm Orch, 00—Byran Field 15—Saratoga Ruces 00—Thurn's Orch, 30—Jones Orch,

WJZ-760k

7-30—Rise & Shine
7-35—Xylophonist; News
8:00—Island Serenders
8:15—Leibert Ensemble
8:45—Glee Club
9:02—Breakfast Club
9:55—News; Sweethearts
of the Air
10:15—Raising Your Parents

10:15—Raising Your Parcuts
10:45—Krenz Orch.
11:00—P. Ryan, songs
11:15—Minute Men
11:30—Nagel Orch
12:00—Call to Youth
12:15—3 Marshalls
12:25—News
12:25—News
12:30—Hessberger's Orch.
12:59—Time Signals
1:00—Our Barn
1:30—Fernaudo's Orch.
2:45—Cadets Quartet
3:00—Westview Orch.
3:30—Caballeros
4:00—Chb Matines
5:00—Little Show
5:30—Middleman Orch.
WABC—860k

WABC-860k

7.30-Organ Reveille

7:45-News Report

8:00-Poetic Strings

8:40—L. Goldman
9:00—R. Block piano
9:15—Datton Bros.
9:30—Fiddlers Fancy
9:55—News

10:00-Your Garden &

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

EVENING

6:00-News, Nickelodeo:
6:30-News; Whither
Music?
7:00-Message of Israel
7:30-Question Bee
8:00-To be apnounced
8:15-N. Day
8:30-Goldman Band
9:00-Boxing Champion
shins

ships 1 00-News; McCoy's Or 11:30-Coburn's Orch, 12:00-Whiteman's Band

WABC-860k

6:00--Feld Orch.

6:15-1937 Football

6:30-News; Sports 6:45-"Asla on Fire"

7:00-Basie Orch.

7:15-Song Time

Mine
10:15—R. Maxwell
10:30—Let's Pretend
11:30—F. Feibel
11:30—Concert Hall
12:00—J. Shannon
12:15—Orientale

WEAF-660k
6:00—Top Hatters
6:30—News: A. Kitchell
6:45—Art of Living
7:00—Spanish Revne
7:30—J. Kemper
7:45—Piano Duo
8:00—Willson's Orch.
8:20—Robin Hood Concert

8.30-4 Siars

DAYTIME

7 30—Hall Orch.
7 45—Boake Carter
8.00—Hammerstein
8.30—Kemp's Band
9:00—Hollywood Hotel
10:00—Concert Orch,
10:30—Cabinet Series
11.00—News; Napoleon's
Orch. Orch, 11:30—Count Basle Orch. 12:00—Garber's Orch.

WGY-790k -News; Melody

6:00—News; Melody
Time
6:16—Lullaby Time
6:30—News; On the Mall
6:45—Bolley's Sports
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Jim Healey
7:45—Hacuschen's Orch.
8:00—Manners, soprano
8:00—Walts Time
9:30—Human Relations
Court

9:30—Human Relations Court 10:00—First Nighter 10:30—Hollywood Gossip 10:45—D. Thompson 11:00—News. Easy to Remember 11:16—Sabin's Orch. 11:30—de Lauge's Orch. And leaves his fellows blest. He carries hope and confidence To those assailed by fear. 12:00-Child's Orth,

1:15—A. Leat 1:45—Tours in Tone 1:00—Down by Her-

man's :30-Commerce

3:45—C. Barrie 4:00—Dictators 4:30—Dancepators 5:00—Melodies

5:30-Great Lakes Revue

WGT-790k

7:45-Musical Clock

8.00-Morning Swing

8:30-Time Keeper

9:00-Streamliners

3:30-Interlude

0.15-Market Basket

9:45-Organ Reverles

10.15-Vass Family

11:00-3 Ranchers

1:00—3 Ranchers
1:15—N. Swanson
1:30—Mystory Chef
1:46—Banjoleers
2:00—Dance Hour
12:10—News
2:15—M. Williams
2:45—Farm Program
1:00—Hi-boys
1:15—Slock Report
1:30—Cosmopolitan
Rhythms

7:30—J. Jolas
3:00—Swing Club
3:00—Swing Presents
3:00—Prof. Quiz
3:30—Gluskin Orch,
0:00—Hit Parada
1:45—H. Phillips
1:00—Rerigan Orch,
1:30—Netson's Orch,
2:00—Pryor's Orch.

WGY-700k

:00-News: Hame

Folks Frolic :15—Ford Rush :30—News: Music

11:00-News; Cugat

11:15-Molina's Orch.

11:30-Donahue's Orch.

12:00-Arnheim's Orch

9:55-News: Devotions

7:00-Top o' the Morning 7:25-News 7:30-Top o' Morning

So here's a song to the Optimist Who joyously works and sings, And daily shows this weary world 12:30—Hall Orch. 1:00—Captivators 1:15—J. Shields 1:30—Buffalo Presents 2:00—Madlson Ensemble 2:15—A Leaf The way to better things.

-Grenville Kleiser Some unhappy marriages might be prevented if the method suggested by the following from the Pathfinder were adopted: Young Man-Sir, your charm-

HEM AND AMY

By Junius

(The Moss Feature Syndicate,

Greensboro, N. C.)

The Optimist

To the man that is brave and

Who keeps his head when things

And amiles when things go wrong.

I am proud of the genial Optimist,

His radiant voice and speech: He helps smooth the rugged path

I like the way of the Optimist

He scatters sunshine as he goes

am glad to meet the Optimist,

With his message of good cheer

I sing a song to the Optimist,

go right.

Of all within his reach.

HEY-- TAKE YOUR ELBOWS OFF THE TABLE-

WAY TO

EAT-

ing daughter has invited me to dinner. Her Father-I'll do better than that. I'll invite you to breakfast. Then you can see how she looks in the morning without her make-

To tell a funny story, tell the point and omit the story.

Mrs. Smith rushed into her liv-

ing room:
Mrs. Smith — Oh, John, I
dropped my diamond ring off my inger and I can't find it anywhere. John (calmly)-It's all right, dear. I came across it in my 10.30-Children's Theatre trousers' pocket.

> Clipped: "Where there is a will there is a way and where there is no will that are a lot of fighting relatives."

Visitor—I can't tell you how delighted I am, Mrs. Giles. My on Reggie has won a scholarship. Farmer's Wife-I can understand your feelings, ma'am. I felt just the same when our pig won a blue ribbon at the County Fair.

1:30—Cosmopolitm
Rhythms
2:00—Host Is Buffalo
2:30—Golden Melodles
3:00—Concert Miniature
3:30—Weekend Revue
4:20—Constitutional
Handicap
5:00—Girl Scouts
5:34—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten Good definition of Salesman-"The art of selling prod- does not harm the spray, ship: ucts that will not come back to customers who will."

Pat wanted to borrow some money from Michael, who happened to have a small boy with

DamGateOpening him at the moment: Pat-Tis a fine boy you have there with you, Mike. A magnificent head and noble features. Could you loan me ten? Tis me Mike-I could not.

wife's child by her first husband.

READ IT OR NOT-Angels do not have wings

6:45—Sports News
7.00—Modern Melodies
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:00—Lopez Orch,
8:30—Robin Hood Con-Hairy Customer - Hair cut. linge, shampoo, mustache clipped ind beard trimmed, and-erwhere can I put this eigar? S:30—noo... cert 9:30—Meakin Music 9:45—Golf Summary 10:00—Jamboree

Barber-Would you mind keepng it in your mouth, sir? It'll be sort of a landmark,

OFFICE Monkeys Are Guinea Pigs In War Against Paralysis

MONKEYS SUBMIT TO THIS ...

O LITTLE BOYS WON'T GO TEROUGH THIS

Experiments on monkeys demonstrate that infantile paralysis at

recliate hone of preventing other children from suffering

these same perves.

The disease is known to travel

like this boy from infantile paralysis is through use of nose sprays.

protection for a month after that the paralysis attacks only

spraying. But the zinc sulphate through the nose. It enters

on thesus monkeys has remained through the nerves of smell,

T UP STRAIGHT \ YOUR CHAIR WHEN

BARBARA

YOU'RE EATING

LIFE'S LITTLE LESSONS-

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

I'M TIRED

Palo Alto, Calif. (AP)-Two Stanford University scientists propose a new nasal spray to curb the outbreak of infantile paralysis which has been moving in mild form northeastward from Texas through Oblo and Kentucky.

Nasal sprays two years ago proved to be a complete protection against monkeys catching the disease. One of these sprays, picric acid, notable in waitime explosives, was tried on human beings Who looks for the bright and in Alabama last summer.

The experiment showed that a layman cannot well protect bimelf by spraving with an atomizer. Medical skill was needed to place the spray in exactly the right spot. More effective sprays were also sought and this the Californians eport they have apparently discovered.

Anesthetic Used The new spray is zine sulphate. It is familiar as an eye wash. But for infantile paralysis prevention

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

CASES UP 200% Washington (A) - Infantile

paralysis cases throughout the country are up more than 200 per cent from last year, the U. S. public health service re-

Total number of cases in 10 representative states during the weck ended July 31 was 261. compared with only 44 cases in the same states during the corresponding week of 1936,

Public health service surgeons said, however, that the figures did not indicate an epidemle of the disease. "There is usually an increase

in the incidence of infantile paralysis during August and September," they said, "and apparently the seasonal rise has started somewhat earlier than usual."

it is given in a concentration pain- the results which have been ob- in the nerves, and to affect only ful unless a local anesthetic is tained in monkeys apply equally nerves. This is the reason why used. The Californians, E. W. to man." Schultz, M. D., and L. P. Gebhardt, report they have now found an anesthetic, pontocaine, which

The picric acid used last sum-

Hurts Bathing

Mt. Marion is the scene of a

lam which has dealt bathing in

It seems that a dam was con-

structed some time ago on the

boarders who frequent the sum-

A Fishing Village In Maryland

swim and enjoy the water. The the creek.

the vicinity a serious blow.

Nose sprays offer at present the causes formation of protective only scientific hope of preventing substances, antibodies, but they this child scourge. In monkeys it do not get into the nerves, or at

the construction work.

Attacks Through Nerves

mer they found to afford continued has been demonstrated completely least not quickly enough. the bathing facilities.

effective two and sometimes three

"The remarkable protection,"

they report, "in animals suggests

vestigation over to man. We say 'investigation' advisedly, for it

does not necessarily follow that

the desirability of carrying the in-

months,

the dam a pleasant spot and used this state of affairs and appealed to the local authorities for aid. However the dam was raised a but said authorities are power-short while ago which further in- less to act as the dam is on priopportunities for vate property. Just what the outbathing, and the owner. Mr. Kolb, come of this controversy will be believed that the boarding house is not known but while it lasts, controversy over the opening of a awners in the vicinity whose the hamlet of Mt. Merion resemguests made use of the dam, bles a community divided against should help defray expenses of itself, as some of the residents support Mr. Kolb's side of the argument while others are in

The owner of the dam failed in his attempts to obtain financial or of the boarding house own-Kolb property which was a boon owners, so he opened the gates of ers. to bathers of the district as it the dam, letting the water out and ifforded an excellent place to just about ruining the bathing in

Union College's oldest fraternity house, the Psi Upsilon building, constructed in 1880, is being Some of the people of Mt. Mar- town down to make room for mer hotels of Mt. Marion found ion became rather indignant over new structure.

BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, Aug. 13 .- Mrs. Varian called on Mrs. Lewis Reynolds one evening this week. Mrs. Leonard West of Brooklyn is spending a week with Mrs. F. G. Shultis and Mrs. Albert Phil-

spent Sunday evening with Mr. 1939. and Mrs. Stanley Davenport in Kingston.

Mrs. Kaj Klitgaard and baby son, Wallace, have returned from the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Julia Short, Mrs. Newton Shultis and Mrs. Thomas Shultis attended a missionary meeting of the Wittenberg M. E. Church on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Shultis spent Wed-

Shultis. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reynolds spent Wednesday in Kingston. Dayton Shultis killed a rattlesnake near the Ed Irish farm in Wittenberg measuring 54 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Phillips

nesday morning with Mrs. Wilson

and Earl Stoutenberg of Montonia spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips. Roger Shultis was given party at his home on Tuesday in

By Frank H. Beck.

honor of his birthday. The state of Oregon already is making a collection of wild autmals to be shown at the Golden Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shultis Gate International Exposition, ya

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whose endings, tiny "hairs" are the only evposed nerves of the body. Physicians regard it as almost certain that human beings also could the paralysis only through in the nerves, and to affect only nerves. This is the reason why immune serum is not always an effective preventive. The serum

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IT'S ODD

AP Science Editor

new things.



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does not change. But purified to 'lour nines" anything can happen Zinc is the latest. At 99.99 pure it is a new kind of metal. What was known as zinc 15 years ago is now recognized as just an alloy, says the Arthur D.

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But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE





Bacon said he received letters from the Jamaica real estate board and the Jamaica Chamber of Commerce protesting the ar-

Both organizations, Bacon said, argued local real estate men were "far better equipped" to handle the real estate affairs of the HOLC and the Treasury than the company which they said has been designated as sole agent. Bacon said the Jamaica busi-

ness organizations complained the New York city agent was receiving a larger commission than local agents would charge. Meanwhile Republican leaders

in the House indicated they intended to take no action on the demand of Representative Hamilton Fish, of Garrison, to purge the party of "reactionaries." Fish resigned from the House

Republican policy committee be-cause Chairman James E. Wadsworth, of Geneseo, accepted aupointment to the New York World Fair Commission. Speaker Bankhead previously had refused to Fish criticized Wadsworth's

policies and called upon the party to adopt a more liberal program. Minority Leader Bertrand H. Snell said Fish's letter "doesn't mean a thing to me. . . What Fish said in his letter he has said Another prominent House Re-

publican characterized Fish's letter as "sour grapes".

"Indefinite Vacation"

Berlin, Aug. 13 (AP)-Prof. Eberhard Hanistaengl, director of the Berlin National Gallery who. it was rumored, was a bit lukewarm toward the new Nazi purge of art, was sent on an "indefinite vacation" today. Several hundred paintings and pictures already had been weeded out of the gallery as a result of Col.-Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering's order that German art must be true to the German race. The professor is a cousin of Ernst Hanfstaengl, the Harvard graduate who until recently was foreign press chief of the Nazi party-but is now, by reference, in London.

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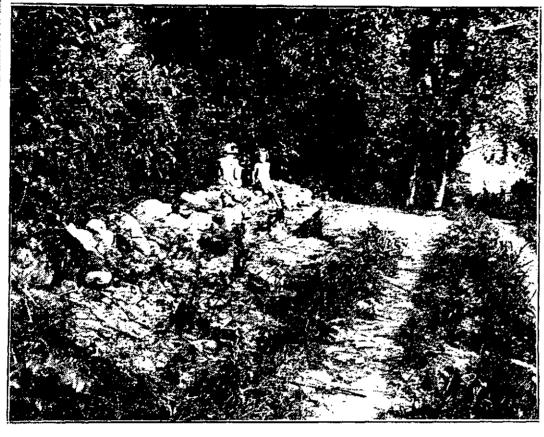
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"A STONE WALL HAS DISAPPEARED"





Top: The orchard of H. E. Van Winkle, adjoining the field of J. R. Hashrouck. The marker vage many iron objects formerly not shows the supposed former location of the missing stone wall. Bottom: Ann and Jone Van Winkle seated on what may be the remains of the disputed line fence.

A stone wall that is supposed down at High Falls on August 4 searched through oild family to have been built during the time at which time Justice Oscar records and claims he did find Church set August 19 as the date for a trial by jury. The following character Rip Van Winkle was ing jurors were drawn: Jason stone wall somewhere on the countries.

A compressor for such work costs disappeared from the vicinity of Davis, Festus Yeaple, John H.

him when he went into the Catswhen he returned to his native it's all about." haunts, he must have forgotten The first notice that Van Win-about the wall. Mr. Van Winkle kle had that things were not all further stated that it is guite probable that Hendrick Hudson's stones on nightly pilgrimages a letter from J. Roswell Has-from their mountain haunts, brouck, plaintiff in the case, in game of nine-pins.

Whatever it may be, the fact remains that J. Roswell Hasbrouck has filed suit against H. E. Van Winkle, claiming that a stone wall four feet high, four feet wide, and 531 feet long, between the Hasbrouck field and the Van Winkle orchard, has disappeared totally, and another section of similar wall 361 feet long has been removed partially,

No Settlement The progress of the suit bogged

roaming about this territory, has Beatty, Harry DeWitt, Charles farm property, but no location of Stone Ridge and a suit has been Palen, Stanley Steen, William Mr. Van Winkle believes that this market to enable the operator to instigated for its return or a Krom. Clifford Basten, Philip wall was in the process of being show a profit for its operation. sculement made for damages. Countryman, Ward Christiana, The defendant, H. E. Van Howard Basten, Ernest Jansen. Countryman, Ward Christiana, Winkle, who says he is a de- The defendant, H. E. Van tains for his sleep, and the de- leans iron and steel. Prices for copscendant of the famous Rip. does Winkle, when questioned con- fendant has little doubt but that per and brass are based on the not remember such a wall as cerning the dispute and the those dwarfs, whose nine-pin need of the nation buying the maclaimed by the plaintiff. He says events leading up to the suit, games can be heard in progress Rip evidently carried away the stated that he "guessed he was during a nocturnal storm in the told of release obtained for a corner. knowledge of such a wall with like his ancestor Rip, because I Catskills, know the location of must have been asleep for 20 kills for his 20-year nap, and years. I don't quite know what are responsible for the Van Win-

peace and quiet in the hamlet of Stone Ridge came on the morndwarfs may have carried away the ing of July 23 when he received using the missing stones in their the form of a bill for \$100 for the removal of a stone claimed to have disappeared at least 14 years ago.

Offers Reward The defendant states he has no recollection of such a stone wall but nevertheless he stated that he took steps to find out about the business, even to offering a reward for the return of the stones or the apprehension of

the malefactors. The present Mr. Van Winkle kle's dilemma.

Weasel Is Ruthless in

his career of carnage with serpentine neck, lean body and loose skin. In subduing fellow creatures his swivellike neck gives him a dishis body to an incredible degree openings in pursuit of quarry. His Easter are raised. elestic skin likewise proves a great prey has no chance and life is extinct in a few seconds.

Walton league. He has been known | ciation. to jump two feet into the air to pull down a quail or partridge, and his King George's Physician dexterity as a climber is truly amazing. We have seen him climb a smooth pole holding a martin house and quickly dart in and out of each compartment to destroy the eggs or young. It seems almost paradoxical that Nature should have endowed the weasel with so many food; suitable shelter at the right weapons of destruction for use price; access to the fresh air; reaagainst her charges, and it is small wonder that he is called the tiger among smaller mammals. A mother weasel with young is particularly murderous, and will carry innumerable birds and lesser animals to her lair for her offspring to feed

"Marshall," of old French origin, is one of the occupation names. A marshal was originally a groom, or manager of the horse. The king's marshal rose gradually in importance and dignity as the importance of cavalry increased, until he became one of the judges in courts of chivalry, and now the highest French military officer is called a marshal for marechal, in the French spelling), a title which the English and Germans adapted to

ARMS RACE BOOSTS SCRAP IRON PRICES Flies to Work All Over State

Junk Eagerly Grabbed Up by Foreign Nations.

New Orleans, La.-Between 5,000 and 10,000 tons of scrap iron are being shipped from this port every week, according to estimates, bound to Italy, Japan, Poland, Belgium, England, Germany and Mexico.

Huge piles of scrap iron, copper. brass, aluminum and tin cans are here one day and gone the next. Relatively high prices are being paid by foreign nations and the junk business has brought boom times to thousands in the scrap iron busi-

Today great combines and syndicates are organized to handle the nation's castoff metals. They work through the parent company down to the ragamuffins of the alleys who wander through the back streets picking up iron, cans, brass and copper to sell for a few nickels to the local agent, who in turn, sells it to a trucker. The trucker hauls it to the company dump and again sells it for a good profit.

Goes for Armament.

The "junkers" know, and admit. that a great part of the metal they sell is going to be used in the manufacture of munitions-which some time might be used against this country. But, they say, they must make a living.

Iron is bringing around 914 cents a pound in New Orleans, Brass and copper bring as much as 14 cents. Aluminum sells for about the same.

Freight agents are anxious to get cargoes of scrap for their vessels. The rate is high-as much as \$11 a ton, and a ton of iron takes far less space than a ton of cotton which pays about the same rate.

So great has been the demand for tin in Italy that one enterprising dealer sold a load of dismantled taxicab doors to the Italian government. The doors were leaded into an Italian freighter without having the wood, uphoistery or broken glass

Iron Is Conditioned.

Solid "chunk" iron brings the best price. Before being loaded aboard a freighter, the metal is "conditioned." Conditioning consists of cutting the metal into pieces not more than 5 feet long, 18 inches wide and 18 inches thick. Steel rails. ship plates, railroad wheels and parts, form the most lucrative items of the trade, but iron bolts, discarded flails, pipes, radiators all go into making up a full cargo for a freighter.

Rising foreign prices have made it possible for the "junker" to salconsidered worth the effort. Tin cans are being hauled from municipal trash heaps and smashed by a A compressor for such work costs

Foreign markets are paying as told of prices obtained for a cargo of brass for use in the manufacture of cartridge cases.

Parish Planning to Grab Easter Lily Bulb Market

New Orleans, La. - Plaquemines parish boosters are planning to take the Easter lily bulb market from Japan and Bermuda.

Lilies grown in the parish are held to be superior to those grown tinct advantage in that he can at- elsewhere, and with further develtack from almost any position. He opment growers hope to take the possesses the knack of elongating annual 2,500,000 bulb market from Japan, where a majority of the and is able to squeeze through small | lilies blooming in this country on

"Most of the lily bulbs used in asset when attacked because it this country come from Japan." leaves his body free to strike back. Dr. C. T. Dowell, director of the A large healthy rat, with its chisel- agricultural experiment station at edged teeth, is the only animal Louisiana State university, told anywhere near his size that can growers. "We import 2,500,000 whip him. The weasel's mode of bulbs annually, most of which are attack is to fling his body over his inferior to those raised in Plaquevictim and embrace him with his mines parish. If the industry is front feet. In this fierce clutch the developed further here we could take the market from Japan."

Plaquemines parish can grow enough lilies to supply the entire diminutive fiend causes great losses | American market, according to in bird life, asserts an official of Peter A. Chopin, president of the the Detroit chapter of the Izaak New Orleans Retail Florists' asso-

Gives Five Health Rules London.-The five basic principles of life that lead to health and hapniness have been laid down by Lord

Horder, the king's doctor. They are: Enough of the right sonable amount of leisure and also of quiet; a job of work.

"Proper housing of the people is one of the most important things in preventive medicine," Lord Horder told a meeting of housing experts.

Rich in Bock Salt

Harrisburg, Pa.-A store of rock salt that would supply the world for many years is buried under Pennsylvania soil, according to Thomas A. Logue, secretary of internal affairs of Pennsylvania.

That typically American dishcorn-on-the-cob-is right in season with a supply ample enough to assure every lover of sweet corn a generous amount this summer. Consumers' Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets re-"field marshal." When used as a ports a demand for the new sweet corn fully equal to the increased

Texas Official



Flying Attorney General Austin, Tex. (A) - Attorney General William McCraw of Texas pilots himself to work-and his work is likely to take him anywhere in the state from the Rio Grande to the Panhandle.

A licensed pilot, McCraw owns a plane in partnership with a friend and seldom uses an automobile or train to get from the state capital to any other Texas city. He hops from Austin to Ama-

rillo, nearly 500 miles by airline in a little more than five hours

the round trip. "It would take practically to go and a day to retrother way," he says.

The attorney general use, commercial airlines for frequ-trips to Washington. He recently left Dallas at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, testified before a congressional committee, and was home again the following night.

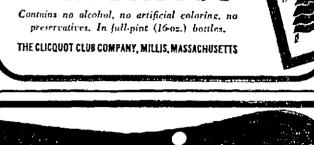
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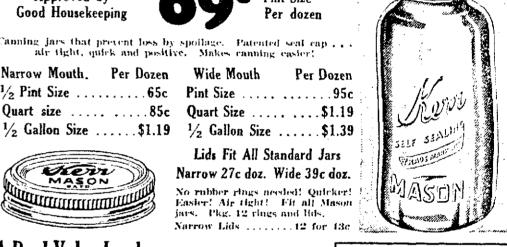
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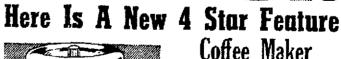
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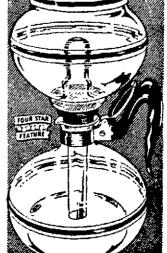


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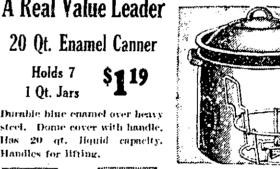
The wife and daughter of Senator Hugo Black of Alabama are shown here with a visiting niece at their Washington home following the nomination of Mr. Black to the Supreme Court. Center is daughter Josephine and left is Miss Elien Cross of Birmingham, Ala.

this work is given in the records. about \$35,000 and must have a large built about the time Irving's old Rip went away into the moun- high as \$17.50 a ton for New Or-

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the JLLYWOOD - Some pictures would be funnier if they shot e rehearsals instead of the

"Nothing Sacred" is a comedy, and funny enough, but I still wish they would film the rehearsals. Any Carole Lombard set is a come-

Any Carole Lombard set is a comedy. So is any set presided over by Director William (Wild Bill) Wellman. And Fredric March is no slouch at patter, either.

Today's scene has March and Lombard seated in a sailing yacht in the studio tank. Your Mr. March is having dialog trouble, not exactis having dialog trouble, not exactly his fault. He's supposed to tell Carole to do something to the sails, and these nautical terms get him tangled. He speaks of luffing to lee-ward, and they has to speak of love, and soon nobody knows whether he is luffing or loving but it doesn't matter because it is

lunch-time anyway.
On "Wife, Doctor and Nurse,"
Dr. Warner Baxter is reading a case report: "... then there's a slight separation of the suture lines a convolutional atrophy...

Time and again Dr. Baxter's tongue gets twisted on that "convolutional atrophy." Finally they rearrange the dialog to give those words to Virginia Bruce. So they shoot the scene and suddenly, slick as oil, out come the words from Baxter's lips. But they don't belong to him any more and the scene must be done again.

On "The Perfect Specimen," Joan Blondell knows her name is Mona Carter but circumstances conspire to keep the fact from film.

Harry Harrington and Frank
Mayo knock and come in. Harry
asks: "Is your name Mona Carter?"
Then Mayo says: "We're from the department of justice. The chief

wants to see you."
"Is your name Mona Carter?" has been rehearsed 19 times, with bungles, before Director Mike Cur-tiz is ready to take it. Joan, frightened, has admitted her identity 19 times. Everybody on the set knows all the lines by this time and is convinced that Joan Blondell is Mona Carter. So they're taking it—as far as Mayo's line, which comes out: "We're from the part-ment of dejustice."

He stops, they start over. This is Harrington's turn. "Is your mona Name Carter?" he demands. Joan is about to say it is, when Curtiz interrupts sternly. "No, no, no," he That's not the line. What was the line?"

A dozen voices cry: "Is your name Mona Carter?" "All right," says Curtiz, "now everybody remember his lines just

once please, and we go to lunch. I This is the zero hour. We creep toward an exit. The question fol-lows us: "Is your name Mona Car-

"No!" says Joan wearily. "I'm Santa Claus! Mona just went out."

AT SUMMER THEATRES

"Candida", a play by George Bernard Shaw in three acts, presented by Robert Elwyn under the direction of Frank Rothe at the Maverick Theatre with settings by Albert Edward Milliken and the following cast:

Rev. James Mayor Morell...... Robin Batcheller Frances Bavier Rev. Alexander Mill (Lexy)..... James Roberts

Mr. Burgess. Don McHenry Candida.....Velma Royton Marchbanks.....Robert Elwyn George Bernard Shaw's brilliant

lecture on matters of matrimony, religion, socialism and the general ability of the human race to tangle itself into all manner of trite problems, was splendidly dramatized by the Maverick Players last night before a well filled house that came despite the humid weather and the intermittent thunder showers earlier in the evening. The audience was well rewarded for "Candida" was staged and acted with poise and balance and Frances Bavier put a sparkle and zest into a secondary role that made her work one of the outstanding triumphs of the Maverick season.

The play is Shaw at his best. It possesses gay humor, poetic dialogue and a reformist attitude without actually trying to preach. Essentially, the idea is to disclose the difference between a practical man and a dreamer and Mr. Shaw brings forth the point that the idealist is the stronger of the two because he can be happy within himself and his dreams. The playwright also delves into social matters and discusses the employer versus labor problem that became an issue in England long years before America felt the pressure of Lewis and his CIO. All in all. it is a timely drama, made into an engaging evening's entertain-ment through the work of a well

Candida is the wife of a minister, a righteous individual made strong by his faith in God and consequently in himself. It isn't until the poet Marchbanks comes to his home that his peace is dis-Marchbanks, a lonely. desolate, and shy creature, tells the minister that he is in love with Candida and that she cares for him because he can give her the freedom and rapture of his idealistic soul. The Rev. Morell scotts but worries and he finally asks Candida to choose between them. She chooses the weaker who is her husband.

If acting honors were to be distributed for last night's performance, they would obviously be bestowed upon Frances Bavier and Don McHenry. Their two characterizations carried the humor of the whole production and both of them made the most of their laugh getting dialogue. It was a pleasure to watch them work for they saught the spirit of their parts and lifted their acting to a high and realistic plane. and reelistic plane. In fact, the sentire cast did a smooth job last sight and Shaw's poetic speeches

Friday The 13th—So What? Anti-Bogey Club Isn't Afraid

By AURELIUS KINSEY AP Feature Service Writer

Chicago-On every Friday the thirteenth 13 prominent business and professional men sit at a luncheon table in Poom 1313 of a Chicago hotel for the sole purpose of blasting superstition.

They are members of the original Anti-Superstitton Society. lhey don't believe in luck, fate, harms or other such hocus-pocus and some of the things they do to prove it would throw the superstitlous into everlasting jitters.

Take Black Cats

They take black cats to the uncheon, enter the room by watking beneath a stepladder, open umbrellas at the table, throw sait about without tossing some of it over their shoulders, cross knives and forks, light three cigarettes off one match, break mirrors with great glee and brag without knocking on wood.

Charter members of the Chicago roup include the flying Col. Rosoe Turner, who acts as custodian of charms which Carroll H. Sudler, Jr., real estate broker, may find hidden on members. The fo fenders are "defended" by Dwight Green, prosecutor of Al Capone. Superior Judge Dake Dunne is keeper of the society's "jinx" black Fred Gillies, steel.company official, is custodian of the sait and Gen. A. F. Lorenzen, U. S. retired, is holder of the 'fatal'' stepladder.

Roster Full At 13

Nathaniel Leverone, president of the society, says he has been swamped with hundreds of tele grams and thousands of letters from persons in all parts of the country who feel the same way about superstitions. They want to join but the society's membership remains at 13 charter and 13 hon-

"Superstition is all bunk," as- thing except the individual's abil- by our antics."

successful effort for Robert Elwyn and his group and it will play to-

night, Saturday and Sunday with

West Point Candidates

War Department announced today the candidates who have been

designated to take examinations

March 1, 1938 for admission to

he United States Military Aca-

demy at West Point. They in-

clude: by Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York city-Belmonto

P. Cucolo, Suffern, N. Y. Presi-

Washington, Aug. 13 (49)-The

curtain at 8:45,

There's nothing to the idea that opening an umbrella in the house

bring's bad luck, says Nathaniel Leverone (right), president of the

THREE ON A MATCH

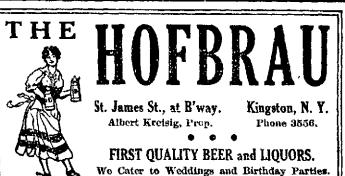
IT'S ALL BUNK

Lighting three eigarettes on one match is fun for the 13 members

of the Anti-Superstition Society, which meets every Friday 13th. serts Leverone. "The members of lity to think and act straight. We our society have no faith in any- hope to prove the point to others

ented actor can bring to subtle G. Cutler, Fort Slocum, N. Y.; John Wallis Leonard, Stanton dialogue. "Candida" is another Thomas H. Farnsworth, Stanton Prep School, Cornwall.

carried the conviction only a tal-dential appointees included Stuart Prep School, Cornwall, N. Y., and



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At The Theatres

Candlesticks." A romantic mysplaces is to be seen at the Broadway with William Powell and Here is a show which should ap-Luise Rainer together once again. peal to everyone. The story centers around Russia at the time of the Czar and of Grand Duke Peter who is kidnaped and made a prisoner of some Polish patriots. How this is all straighted out causes much excitement and danger and Wil- volves around two men who plot liam Powell is at his best in the escape and redress. The drama role of a wary Baron whose duty is a series of episodic adventures it is to carry secret messages and Pat OBrien and Humphrey between the various parties. Bogart are well cast in the feat-Others in the cast include Robert ured assignments. The prison Frank Morgan, Paul Porcasi and and there is a sustained air of Henry Stephenson.

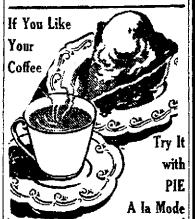
Kingston: "She Had To Eat" the show a fine bit of entertained "Midnight Madonna." The ment. Those who like drama run of double features continues rough and courageous will find at the Kingston, the first a "quickie" effort with the popular Jack Haley starred in a story that features Rochelle Hudson. The plot is highly romantic and comical as it describes the plight of a young woman in poverty stricken circumstances. night Madonna" is the other full feature on display, a sophisticated tale with Warren William starred.

Orpheum: "Outcast" and "Penrod and Sam." Warren William is the star of "Outcast," a sad and bitter story of a failure who finally wins back his self respect, while Billy Mauch is to be seen in the other attraction, a story of boyhood that is both comical and entertaining.

Tomorrow. Broadway: "Wee Willie Winale". Rudyard Kipling's saga of the white man's burden in India comes as a glittering presentation to the Broadway with Shirley Temple cast in the starring role. It's a heroic and moving story of the English conquest of India and the entire show is shrewdly presented and rewritten to Miss Temple's talents. The battle scenes are staged with a spectacular flourish, the settings are elaborate and lavish and romance

through the film with a never ending brilliance. It is far and away the best screen vehicle ever given the little star and a super-Broadway: "The Emperor's Victor McLaglen, Michael Whelan, C. Aubrey Smith, Cesar Romero, June Lang and Constance Collier. tery drama of intrigue in high A 20th Century Fox presentation under the direction of John Ford.

'Kingston: "San Quentin". Prison melodra: a is offered at the Kingston in one of the most exciting crime stories of the year. The plot is laid in the famed San Quentin prison and the play re oung, Maureen O'Sullivan, scenes are especially well done mystery and danger that makes



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pageantry and glory parade this one especially enjoyable. Orpheum: Same,

Farmer Gets Break

Perry, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)-Breaks come the way of farmer Ray Arnold. Last fall he broke his leg for the third time. It mended slowly. Finally able to get about on crutches he slipped and fell, broke the same leg and went back to his old bed in the hospital.

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FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

as six addi-

(By The Associated Press.) Sugar-Senate probably will vote on sugar quota bili. Government Reorganization-

House debates bill to let President revise departments. Supreme Court—Senate judiciary subcommittee considers nom-ination of Senator Black (D-Ala). Housing-House banking com-mitee continues study of Wagner

Tax Loopholes-House ways and means committee continues study of anti-tax evasion legisla-

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 13 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordan are spending a week with relatives in Quebec

Miss Alice Cashdollar, who Friends are glad to know that

at of tonsils and adenoids. Miss Irene Halstead of Highland is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cashdollar of

Salem street. Mr. Ericsson, who recently un-Merwent an appendectomy operation at the Kingston Hospital, has returned to his home on Bay-ard street, where he is convales-

A block party under the auspices of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held on Main street August 19.

Bugler Bounced Troy, N. Y., Aug. 13 (49-The American Legion's official bugler has overslept. Eddie Miller, of York state met Friday night in New York city, national bugler for the Highland Grange Hall. This the organization, was dumped unceremoniously from a cot on which he slept, his bugle by his side, at the headquarters of the New York State American Legion convention. During the war, Miller said, the post sentry had to awaken the bugler but "the convention hasn't one, so I just slept."

Next Best Thing.

Salt Lake City-William Gullickson's white leghorn hen didn't cry when her eggs failed to hatch. She adopted three kittens.

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Studebaker sedan driven by at the corner of Washington ave Miss Roberta Coots of Port Jer- nue and Lucas avenue, and not ris is pictured resting comfortably only shows what happened to the in a mud puddle on the remains of unfortunate autoist, but also gives lice cream and cake. Supper will Washington avenue, following the one an idea of the condition of be served at 6 o'clock and will spent two weeks with Mrs. John thunder shower of Wednesday Washington avenue which has Mack and Mrs. J. Smith in De- evening which turned the street been under construction for some There will be a table of fancy arinto a sea of mud. Miss Coots time as a WPA project. Because resides on Route 6, the Port Jer- of the excessive amount of rain vis-Middletown road, and has been that has fallen in the past week, it Flack Dempsey is home again attending business school in is now almost a continuous mud after an operation for the remov- Kingston. The accident happened puddle and practically impassable.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Grange Contest Groups Met Friday

Highland, August 12 .-- The ower Hudson group entering the singing and speaking contest sponsored by the Granges of New York state met Friday night in group comprises the counties of Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Suffolk, Westchester, Nassan. Some 200 people were pres-ange, Miss Dawes, "No. Sir"

and those taking part were Mrs. Charles Johnson. New ent and those taking part were costume featuring the part

they took. The chairman was Henry D. Sherwood of Pine Plains. The judges, Vernon Miller, Kingston; the Rev. H. George Robertson, Stanfordville; Mrs. Charles G. Albin, Monroe. Ladies' Solo Class.

Mrs. B. Charles Ross, Poughkeepsit, Dutchess, "Over the Ban-

Mrs. Ruth Backus, Oakland Mrs. Harold DuBois, New Paltz, ister, "O Promise Me," De-

Men's Solo Class. Dutchess, Mahopac, "Break the McCullon, Putnam-Westchester, News to Mother," Charles K.

Gordon B. Hubler, Otisville, range, "I'll Take You Home Orange, "I'll Take You Hon Again Kathleen," Westendorf. Harold Darling, Accord, Ulster, "Annie Laurie," Lady John Scott.

Speaking Class. Miss Harriet Mead, Poughkeep-

sie, Dutchess, "The Ballad of the liger. Mr. Hidlay joined his fam-Oyster Man," Holmes. It Thursday, also Dr. William

Lake, Put.-Westchester, Thanu

topsis," Bryant. Miss Meriam Fredd, Accord. Ulster, "Imaginary Speech of King Philip to the White Settiers," Ed

Philip to the ward Everctt.

Percy Wells, Riverhead, Suffelk-Nassau, "Brigham Young folk-Nassau, "Brighar Talks to Mark Twain."

Duct Class. Mrs. Charles Warde. Bandall, Carpenter Dutchess, Joel .s. Mother Machree. Miss Bernice Phillips. Brewster

Putnam - Westchester, E. Finch, "Old Black Joe." Dawes, Balmville, Or Paltz, Ulster, Mrs. Fred Dressel, 'The Mountain Stream.'

Quartet Class. Jasper Lake, Washington; Michael O'Brien, Orange; James O'Brien, John O'Brien, Dutchess county, "The Old Oakon Bucket."

The winners were Mrs. Ruth Backus for the ladies' solo class; of Poughkeepsie visited her moth-Harry McCullon of the men's er, Mrs. Anna Davis, on Sunday. the speaking class; and in the Valley, Orange, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," Stults. fair in Syracuse this fall.

Winthrop Ames, Pine Plains. Mrs. Edward Tuhbs and their executive head" of utchess, "Loch Lomond." granddaughter, Henrietta Kelly, tion. Reports men granddaughter, Henrietta Kelly, tion. Reports mentioned Postreturned Friday from a motor master James A. Farley as a pos-trip to Washington. sibility when Chanter first antrip to Washington. Miss Carrie Van Tassel of Yon- nounced the

Mrs. Clair Hidlay, daughter been spending the past 10 days plan which they said would raise with her father, Dr. F. W. Terwilily Thursday, also Dr. William Mrs. Josephine Merk, Sparkle Gilbert Terwilliger of New York

when Dr. Terwilliger's birthday

was observed. Mrs. Henry Rosenkranse of High Falls has spent several days of this week with her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Devo.

Miss Helen Sykes, art teacher in the high school, returned Frilay to her home in West Waraick, R. I., after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wygant Courter on White street. Mrs. Cornelia Atkins of Mariborough is spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emily

Mrs. Abram W. Deyo spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Grover Hyatt, in Bridgeport,

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Aug. 12-The La-dies' Aid Society of the Tongore M. E. Church will hold its annual chicken supper in the Odd Fellows Hall on Thursday evening, August 19. The menu is chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, sliced tomatoes, cabbage salad. pickles, hot biscuits and gravy and be served at 6 o'clock and will continue until all are served ticles for sale and surprises for the children.

Miss Aletta Davis of Brooklyn spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Da-

Mrs. E. Vander Water and son. David of Poughkeepsie visited her mother, Mrs. Kate Oakley the last

George and Raymond Snyder of Kingston are spending their vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop.

Mrs. Hewitt entertained her music pupils at the parsonage on Tuesday afternoon. Tongore Sunday school

will hold its annual picnic at For-syth Park on Saturday, August 14 A number from this place attended the Davis reunion at Tillson on Saturday, August 7, over 100 were served with dinner.

Mrs Clifford Nickerson and daughter, Doris, of Nyack, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Kate Oakley. Loren Hesley and children

called on Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop Tuesday evening.
Miss Nellie Marshall is visiting at the home of her brother, John

Miss Cecile Davis returned to her home in Brooklyn on Wednesday, after spending a short vacawith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Davis.

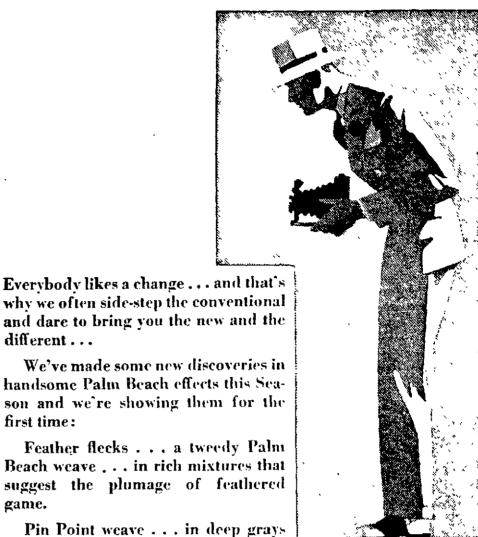
Howard Trowbridge has moved into rooms at John Marshall's.
Miss Ida Mae Davis and friend

Pierce to Reorganize

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 13 (P)-Chanter of President Arthur J. quartet won. The winners meet the Pierce Arrow Motor Car Conthe other contestants from other pany left for Detroit today, resections of the state at the state iterating his statement that a "of national prominence Highland, Aug. 12 .- Mr. and will be invited to become the kers is a guest of Mrs. Amelia would reorganize and enter the Dickinson and her daughters, the medium-priced auto field last Misses Edith and Hattie Dickin- week. Chanter neither confirmed nor denied these reports. Meanwhile, company directors revealed and son of Bloomsburg, Pa, have they had formulated a financing \$10,700.000.

> The trouble with a lot of this summer weather, an observer re-ports, is that it's not properly air-

iscoverie.



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| GOOD LUCK MARGARINE 1 16. pkg. 19c | ļ |
| FULL MILK CHEESE tb. 23c | I |
| KRASDALE FANCY FRESH PRUNES, | 8 |
| Large cans | (|
| FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 1 can 2 for 25c | 7 |
| KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs. 13c | I |
| FANCY MIXED COOKIES 2 16 s. 25c | ١, |
| DILL PICKLESqt. jar 15c | 1 |
| ONIONS, Red or Yellow 5 tbs. 19c | 1 |
| SWEET POTATOES 6 lbs. 25c | F |
| NEW POTATOES, U.S. No. 1pk. 23c | J |
| PILLSBURY'S FLOURbag \$1.10 |] |
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| LEG OF GÉNUINE SPRING LAMB. 15. 29c | 1 |
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| CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER 2 16 s. 75c | GRANULATED SUGAR10 lbs. 49c |
| GOOD LUCK MARGARINE 1 16. pkg. 19c | EVAPORATED MILK 3 cans 20c |
| FULL MILK CHEESE | ROYAL SCARLET COFFEE. 1 tb. can 28c |
| KRASDALE FANCY FRESH PRUNES, | SANTOS COFFEE tb. 19c |
| Large cans | GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 cans 25c |
| FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 1 can2 for 25c | TOMATOES 4 cans 25c |
| KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs. 13c | LILY OF THE VALLEY GOLDEN |
| FANCY MIXED COOKIES 2 1bs. 25c | BANTAM CORN 2 cans 27c |
| DILL PICKLESqt. jar 15c | PHILLIPS PORK & BEANS, Large cans |
| ONIONS, Red or Yellow 5 tbs. 19c | DOMESTIC SARDINES 6 cans 25c |
| SWEET POTATOES 6 lbs. 25c | BABY LIMA BEANS 3 tbs. 25c |
| NEW POTATOES, U.S. No. 1pk. 23c | BIRDSEYE MATCHES 6 pkgs. 23c |
| PILLSBURY'S FLOURbag \$1.10 | KIRKMAN'S SOAP CHIPS large pkg. 17c |
| LEG OF GÉNUINE SPRING LAMB. 15. 29c | FANCY MILK FED FOWL, |
| BREAST OF LAMB FOR STEW 18. 18c | 4½ ths. avg th. 31c |
| RIB LAMB CHOPS 15. 35c | FRESH DRESSED VEAL TO ROAST. Tb. 28c |
| KID LAMD CHOLD | BREAST OF VEAL for stuffing tb. 18c |

| KIRKMAN'S SOAP CHIPSlarge pkg. | 17c |
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| $4\frac{1}{2}$ fbs. avg fb. | |
| FRESH DRESSED VEAL TO ROAST. 15. | 28c |
| BREAST OF VEAL for stuffing tb . | 18c |
| VEAL FOR STEW, Very Meaty 1b. | 18c |
| LEAN PORK CHOPS, End Cuts 16. | |
| CORNED SPARE RIBS 15. | |
| HOMEMADE RING or GARLIC | |
| BOLOGNA tb. | 25c |
| LARGE BOLOGNA, sliced by mach. Tb. | |
| SPICED HAM, cut by machine tb. | |
| ARMOUR'S FIXED FLAVOR COOKED | ` - |
| HAM tb. | 60c |
| ARMOUR'S FRANKFURTERS 1b. | |
| THOMPSON or ARM. STAR HAMS. 16. | |
| MINCED LUNCHEON MEAT. | |
| Cut by machine 16. | 27c |

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NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Aug. 13 (P).—Rye 33c-34c; nearby and midwestern

Barley steady, No. 2, c. 1, f. N Y., 84c. Other articles quiet and un-

ery, higher than extra, 32% c- 16% c-21% c. Other fresh and 33c; extra (92 score) 32c; cen- frozen prices unchanged. tralized (90 score) 31c. Other prices unchanged.

unchanged. eggs: Resale of premium marks, prices unchanged.

change mediums, 26 1/2 c-27c. Brown eggs: Extra fancy, 31c-

Dacks, 27c-30c.

horn 25c-27c; rocks 24c-29c, reds tive at the opening but slow to on the extension of the recovery shown by the Dow-Jones average, Cheese, 185,016, steady. Prices 23c-26c; crosses 25 1/2c-28c Fowls, moderate toward the closing move, with transfers running at 790,000 shares changing hands. day in his 32nd year. He was a colored 20c-24c; leghorn 17c-21c. period. About 325 growers and the rate of about 900,000 shares. Industrials were up 0.90 point, to member of the T. B. Cornwell Eggs, 11,000; irregular. White Turkeys, hens 20c. Other express period. About 325 growers and the rate of about 900,000 shares.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paliz, Aug. 13 .- In chapel | flowers for which Mr. Meyers is third grade children of the Van makes a very pleasing effect. den Berg School of Practice, there were two tap dances by Patricia is in charge at the Gardiner Hart and several plane soles by Fludents.

Mrs. Alba Hoffman of Troy Paltz. spent a few days last week with

abundance of various colored Church.

at the Normal School last Wed- responsible, with portulaccas, nesday in connection with the dahlas, petunias and nasturthums, circus given by the second and lolus with the evergreen trees Mr. Brass, a student minister, church.

Services are being held every John Rogers, both Normal School Sunday in the old schoolhouse at Kettlehoro, not far from New

There was a good attendance her sister, Mrs. Roy Smith, in at the first supper in the old Frere house on Huguenot street St. Joseph's Church grounds on Wednesday night sponsored by are now very pretty with the the ladies of the Reformed

ULSTER PARK Ulster Park, Aug. 13-J. Hud-

son Cole spent the week-end at Schroop Lake. Mrs. A. T. Bimson of Brooklyn

is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Story. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pennington and son, Ronald, of Nutley, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. Pen-

M. Pennington. litica last week by the serious ill- ner of Hillburn, N. Y. ness and death of her father. Jason Berry of Endicott was

week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berry.
Mrs. Frank Giannini spent last week with her parents in West

Haven, Conn. Mrs. Anna Breitenbecker and niece of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan on Thursday.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Joyce-Schirick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a regular meeting at the Dugout, East Chestnut street, tonight at 8 o'clock. Commander John Green desires a large attendance, and Bolivia and Paraguay, urges especially that all members attend who are serving on the clambake arrangements commit-The date of the bake is September 5

On Second Leg of Hop

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 13 (AP) -The German seanlane Nordmeer took off for the Azores Islands today on the second leg of her maiden survey flight from Luebeck, Germany, to New York, The plane took the air at 10:04 a. m., G.M.T., (5:04 a. m. Eastern Standard Time).

NEW

LAWTON CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN ON SUNDAY

The Lawton Progressive Club will entertain the Hudson River Sweet corn, 10075-1.25 Federation of Colored Women's

Among those who will be pres nington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. ent will be Regional President Mrs. Marion Brown of Cornwall Mrs. Hiram Jones was called to and State President Mrs. C. Gun-

paper on "For What Was Life Given?'

said to have requested President Rafael Franco, who gained his position in a coup February 19, 1936, to continue in office and form a new cabinet. Units of the northern army, in the Chaco area, were said to have inspired the drive against the government, which, it was emphasized, was not against President Franco, hero of the 1932-35 Chaco war between

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)-Friday, the 13th, brought a little blt of luck to the New York State Treasury today. It came in the form of a \$100 bill for the "conscience fund". The contribution was in an envelope mailed from Rochester, addressed to State

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CELERY 2 for 15c HONEYDEWS 23c

RED CABBAGE5c tb. APPLES 7 tbs. 25c

NEW CABBAGE 5 16s. 10c GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 29c

PEAS 5 for 10c

BEANS 2 15 s. 15c CHICKORY 5c head

EGG PLANT 10c each PEARS 7 for 25c

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BEETS 3 for 10c PLUMS 15c doz.

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Mrs. Ida L. Quam will read a

Bloodless Revolution

Lucky Friday, the 13th

and contained this brief notation: Veal, western, to. 18c 'Please add to state budget."

state, with Illinois ranking next. | Lard, tubs

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Lower Hudson Regional Market

easy, No. 2, western c. i. f. N. Y., premium marks, 30c-32c; ex- Market continued firm for good stock came to the fore in today's change specials, 28 1/2 c-29c; ex- quality celery, spinach and green stock market after aviation and Stocks Regained Market continued firm for good beans, weaker for tomatoes and checkling for the checkling about steady checkling dealings. 34c; nearby and western special apples, other produce about steady way in early dealings. at the Lower Hudson Regional Butter, 7,447, firmer. CreamFresh and frozen, fowls 30,42 lbs. liberal for tomatoes, corn and ap16 ½c-21 ½c. Other fresh and pless light to moderate for other. By express stead); broilers, leg- produce. Demand was fairly ac- the final hour. Volume picked up

| buyers were in attendance. | | |
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| Home Grown Produce | | |
| Vegetables | | |
| Beets, doz. bon | .303 | |
| Broccoll, bunch | .15 | |
| Beans, green, bu | .75-1.3 | |
| Lima beans, bu | 2.00-2.2 | |
| Beans, cranberry, wax. | 1.50 | |
| Cabhage, bu | .355 | |
| Cabbage, S. bu | .75 | |
| Cabbage, red, bu | .15 | |
| Celery beart, per doz | 405 | |
| Celery. ½ crate | .90-1.0 | |
| Carrots, bu | 1.00-1.2 | |
| Carrots, doz | 20- 2 | |
| Cucumbers, bu | .85-1.2 | |
| Cauliflower, bu | .75 - 1.0 | |
| Escarole, bu | .607 | |
| Eggplant, basket | 1.00-1.2 | |
| Kohlrabi, doz | .40 | |
| Lettuce, Boston, 2 doz. | - | |
| bunches | .507 | |

Onlons, yellow, 50-th sk Onlons, white, 25-75 sk. Rhubarb, doz. bun. ... Radishes, doz. bun.25- .30 Scallions, doz. bun. Parsley, doz. bun.30- .40 Peppers, basket 50-1.00 street. Spinach, bu. Squash, bu. Tomatoes, basket20- .25 Potatoes, bu.75

Eggs and Poultry

Fruits Apples, bu.50 - 1.25Apples, crab, ½ bu. . . .50 Huckleberries, qt.15- .17 Peaches, ½ bu.50-1.00 Black caps, qt. Pears, Clapp Fav., bu. 1.50-1.75 Shipped-In-Produce

Lettuce, crate 5.00-5.25 Fruits Apples, transparent ... 1.00-1.75 Plums, box 1.50-2.75 Case, J. L Cherries, box 2.00 Grapefruit 4.50-4.75 Grapes 1.85-2.25 Honey ball melons, box 3.00-3.25
 Lemons
 6.25-8.50
 Chrysler Corp.
 117

 Oranges, Cal. var. sizes
 5.00-7.00
 Coca Cola
 158

Peaches, bu. 2.35-2.75 Alligator pears, box ... 1.00 Persian melons, box... 2.50 Watermelon, per melon .35- .60 Dressed Meats

(Packers Wholesale Prices) Lambs, Ib. 20c-25c Beef, hindquarters, lb. . . 26c-28c Del. & Hudson R.R. 3734 726. Beef, forequarters, D... 19c-24c Beef, careass, D.... 21½c-27c Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine. Veal, Western, lb. . . . 12c-17c Meat Products

Butter (U. S. Gov't Inspected—93 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber... 42

score, Wholesale Prices) Prints 37c Great Northern Ore..... 225%

Rolls 36c Hecker Products 1214 Tubs 35c Houston Oil 157g

Cheeso Wisconsin, current .. 171/2c-19c International Harvester Co. 11844 Wisconsin, aged24c-27c International Nickel 6612

Dressed Poultry (Sales to Retailers)

Light Roasters ... 25 4c-28c Mack Trucks, Inc. ... 4614
Heavy Roasters ... 29 4c-30 4c McKeesport Tin Plate ... 3614 Dealer Prices of Graded Eggs | Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 327g Grade A, cases per. doz.. 30c-33c Montgomery Ward & Co.... 65% Grade B, cases per doz... 27c-29c Nash-Kelvinator 1918

Grace C, cases, per doz. 26c-27c National Power & Light.... 1038 Catskill Mt.G.L.F. New York Central R. R. . . . 4136 Standard Oil of Kentucky . 2012 Sales Thursday North American Co. 2712 Northern Pacific Co. 3114

Margaretville sales for Thurs- Pacific Gas & Elec 3134 ay were:

Sold 443. No. 1 cauliflower \$,325-\$1.05. No. 2 cauliflower, \$.25-\$.50.

Broccoli, \$.75-\$1, 12 cr. Cabbage, \$.30-\$.375, 6 cr. Predict Return of Silk Workers. New York, Aug. 13 (P).-Early

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 9734 return to work of 15,000 of an Southern Pacific Co. 485 estimated 38,000 eastern silk Southern Raiload Co..... 3115 workers still out on strike was Standard Brands Co..... 1178 predicted today by both silk man-Standard Gas & Electric Co. 9 ufacturers and labor leaders. Standard Gas & Electric Co. 9
Successful termination of the entire strike within two weeks was Standard Oil of N. J. 69 forecast by Sidney Hillman, chair- Standard Oil of Indiana 4678 man of the textile workers organ- Studebaker Corp. 1414 izing committee, which called the Socony-Vacuum Corp. 2273 walkout in an attempt to stabil- Texas Corp. 6434 ize wage and work standards in Texas Gulf Sulphur 39 the silk industry. Hopeful of a Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 6734 quick settlement, Hillman con-Union Pacific R. R. 125 tinued conferences with about 60 United Gas Improvement. 1312 manufacturers who formed an as-United Corp. 65c sociation to negotiate with him U.S. Cast Iron Pipe 5514

after a meeting here yesterday.

Close Consular Offices Gibraltar, Aug. 13 (P)-British U.S. Steel Corp...... 12015 authorities today ordered the con- Western Union Tele. Co.... 484 sular offices of the Spanish Insur- Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 1581/2 gent regime here closed. The or-Woolworth Co., (F.W.) ... 4834 der was understood to have been Yellow Truck & Coach ... 2414 issued on the grounds that the consulate for several months has been issuing unauthorized passports. The Spanish government at President Roosevelt will board the Valencia was understood to have yacht Potomac at Annapolis, Md., made representations to the Brit-tonight or tomorrow for a weekish authorities through its consul end cruise. He fold a press congeneral here. The British govern- ference today he would keep in ment recognizes the Valencia au- close touch with the Far Eastern thorities as the legitimate governand congressional situations and ment of Spain.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Be CLAUDE & JAGGER =

New York, Aug. 13 (49--

While backward stocks were to ples, light to moderate for other were fairly well distributed near

uneven. A number of secondary 187.62; ralls gained 0.57, to

pointing upward included Boeing, Total stock of wheat in Canada, S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Rubber, Chrysler, General Blooks, Ward, Woolworth, Montgomery Ward, Indications of revival of the Consolidated Editors of Cons Rubber, Chrysler, General Motors, 50 Deere, Oliver Farm, 00 Union, Electric Power & Light, 25 General Electric, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, Southera
 Railway, Colorado & Southern, 00 Splegel Inc., Radio, Crown Cork, U. S. Steel is expected to 75 Canada Dry and Servel.

registrations totaling \$30,000,000 Narrow were Anaconda, Kenne-Narrow were Anaconda, Kenne-cott, American Smelting, Interna-tional Nickel N. Continual \$10,700,090 stock to finance protional Nickel, N. Y. Central, .75 Pennsylvania, Chesapeake & Ohio, .60- .90 Macy, American Telephone and Consolidated Edison.

Quotations by Parker & Mc- chased 90,000 shares, or 45 per Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock cent. of the outstanding common Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall The remaining 55 per cent of the

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Alleghany Corp.

A. M. Byers & Co. 214 courage importation of "hot Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... 239 | money" and to establish a perm-Allis-Chaimers 7134 anent type of gold sterilization. American Can Co. 10934 American Car Foundry... 511/2 York city memory bands and a series of the American & Foreign Power. 938 August 11 as holdings of govern-American Sugar Refi. Co... American Tel. & Tel. 170 American Tobacco, Class B. 82 American Radiator 22 Anaconda Copper $62\frac{1}{6}$ Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 82 Associated Dry Goods 1876 Auburn Auto 17 Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 2814 pared with net of \$284,687, or

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 2834 Canadian Pacific Ry. 1218 Chesapeake Corporations and Robert R. Young, Frank F. Kolbe Cerro DePasco Copper 76 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . 5134 312 Alleghany and Chesapeake Corps. Chl. & Northwestern R. R.. 214 from proceedings with the pro-Chi., R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. 1177's posed reorganization plan. Pincapples, crate 2.00-3.25 Columbia Gas & Electric . . . 14

Commercial Solvents 14 Commonwealth & Southern 93% Consolidated Edison 3738 256 year ago. New York Central Consolidated Oil 16 Continental Oil 48 Continental Can Co. (30 Corn Products 6716

Freeport Texas Co.

Great Northern, Pfd. 5135

Hudson Motors 1634

International Tel. & Tel. ... 114

Johns-Manville & Co..... 13676

National Biscuit 2378

Packard Motors 9

Penncy, J. C. 100

Pennsylvania Railroad 3734

Philips Petroleum 6134 Public Service of N. J..... 43

Puliman Co. 561g

Republic Iron & Steel ... 3938

U.S. Industrial Alcohol...

F. S. Rubber Co. 6355

Roosevelt Cruise

Washington, Aug. 13 (P)-

after deducting about \$2,500,000 for six months taxes under retirement act, vs. income of \$1,045,-Underwood Elliot Fisher de-Eastman Kodak 1901/2 Electric Power & Light ... 234 cents and payment of \$1 on comclared special dividend of 50 E. I. duPont 162

000.000.

period in 1936.

United Drug reports net of

\$215,539, or 15 cents a common

The ICC has ordered an in-

vestigation of the Alleghany and

Chesapeake Corporations and

and Allan P. Kirby. Also the

Aldebaran Corp. and Broseco

Corp. have filed suit to restrain

Atlantic Coast Line recported

June net loss of \$526,535 com-

pared with loss of \$527,630 year

ago. Lackawanna had net in-

showed net loss of \$1,174,307

tures. A railroad subsidiary of

Eric Railroad 157g NLRB trial examiner at Kansas City issued a report in which Ward Employes.

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

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|---|---------------------------|-----|
| | American Cynamid B | 36 |
| | American Gas & Electric | 34 |
| | American Superpower | 1 |
| | Associated Gas & Elec. A | 2. |
| | Bliss, E. W. | 15 |
| İ | Cities Service | 31 |
| | Electric Bond & Share | 191 |
| ı | Excello Aircraft & Tool | |
| Į | Equity Corp. | 20 |
| l | Elond Spart - 7 15 | 1 |
| ì | Ford Motor Ltd | |
| į | Gulf Off | 60 |
| | Humbie Oil | 833 |
| ļ | Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. | 333 |
| į | International Petro. Ltd | 35 |
| ļ | Lehigh Coal & Navigation. | 91 |
| ı | Newmount Mining Co | 3, |
| l | | |
| | Niagara Hudson Power | 13i |
| l | Pennroad Corp | 37 |
| l | St. Regis Paner | 57 |

N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R. . . 414 Technicolor Corp. United Light & Power A. . 1 Wright Hargraves Mines ..

Trees Make Best Growth

During Spring, Summer We all notice the sprouting of new leaves and twigs, but very few peo-Radio Corp. of America.... 1158 ple know just how trees do grow. The general idea is that trees Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 5256 grow steadily from spring on into the autumn, but experiments show that 90 per cent of the growth is accomplished in spring and early summer.

> A delicate instrument called the dendrograph, rather like those revolving charts which record the ups and downs of the barometer from hour to hour, shows that the trunk of a tree swells at night and shrinks in the daytime, according to a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. During the day, when the leafy branches are exposed to sunshine

and warm currents of air, the watery sap evaporates rapidly from the leaves. The roots cannot draw up water from the soil fast enough to make the loss good and this causes the trunk to shrink. But at night, when it is cooler, the water supply functions again and the elastic wood expands.

The daily changes in the diameter of the trunk vary from about oneone thousand two hundred fiftieth to about one-two hundredth, but on cool or wet days the trunk is that much broader than it is when the day is hot and dry.

French Finance Minister Bonnet shows an unusual knack of keep ing things under his hat.

Local Death Record

Gardiner, Aug. 12-The death of Mrs. Belle Elmandors, who for some time has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh, occurred on Saturday after a lingering illness. She was ninetythree years old and is survived by one sister of Brooklyn. Funeral services were held at Pine's Undertaking Parlors in New Paltz on Monday afternoon. Burial was in Stocks regained some of their the Modena Rural Cemetery.

recent lost ground yesterday as Charles H. Brice, Jr., died at Fire Company and the Eastern rail loans regained popularity.

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The state of the martin Cantine Company plant in Saugertles. He is Intercollegiate Association of the afternoon, stocks generally Wheat was erratic, closing lower, pany plant in Saugerties. He is sirvived by his wife, Olga Rowe Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, as of July 31, was 32,739,852 Brice; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. bushels, lowest since 1925 and Charles W. Brice, and a brother, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, U. S. comparing with 108,094,247 a Stephen Brice. Funeral services will be held from the late home Indications of revival of in-Saturday morning and thence to St. Mary's Church, where services will be held at 10 o'clock, with son filed application for permis-sion to sell \$80,000,000 of debenburial in Mountain View Cemetery.

The funeral of Morgan Keator,

held Thursday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. May duction of a medium-priced car. and was very largely attended by A holding company organiza-tion affiliated with the Hillman his many relatives and friends. The Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor interests of Plttsburgh has purof the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. stock of the Alan Wood Steel Co. Church, conducted the funeral ser- tion of Major-General Bekr Sidki common is owned by Koppers Co. vices at the home. During the Pasha, Iraq's strong man. Sidki services Mrs. Abraham Lowe and Minister of Defense, and Colonel The U.S. Government is expected to seek international cooperation in a program to dis- ed by Mrs. W. R. Anderson at the chief, were shot at Mosul Wednespiano, sang two duets, first, "No day by a soldier. General Sidk Loans and investments of New tives and devoted friends testified to the high esteem he was held by all who knew him. The casket ments declines \$71,000,000, to a bearers were Vernon Keator, Rob-American Smelt. & Ret. Co. 98/2 new loan for recent years. There ort Roberts, Grover Haley, Hiram was a decrease in brokers loans, Jones, Abraham Lowe and Edward but husiness loans were up \$18,-Shur. in the family plot in Montrepose Engineering construction cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Cole awards for week ended August conducted services as the body was jury—a tear in the seat of his Until at last with broken hearts 11 showed a gain over the same

Thomas S. Roach, of 466 Al

bany avenue, a locomotive engineer on the New York Central man. 512 share, in June 30 quarter, com- Railroad, died suddenly Thursday afternoon. Mr. Roach was stricken Sunday, but his condition was not thought serious until Thursday morning when a sudden change occurred and he was taken to the Kingston Hospital, where he died several hours after being admitted. One of the better known enginemen on the west Shore road, Mr. Roach was regarded as passed to the great beyond. one of the most skilful locomotive men in the division. He served with distinction for more than 40 years with the New York Central among railroad men. For many vears he was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Local No. 901. Born in Adams, a son of the late William and Bridget Roach, he moved to this section in his youth. He was the husband of the former Cora B. Movlan and leaves in addition to his wife, one daugh-Corrine, wife of Attorney Matthew V. Cahill, of this city, also three grandchildren. Mr. in St. Joseph's Church on Monday Justin Bell. morning at 9:30, when a high Mass of requiem will be c

for the repose of his soul. The

To be dated Aug. 15, 1937

funeral cortege will leave his late home on Albany avenue at 9 o'clock. Following the Mass the body will be taken to Jersey City. J., for burial in the family plot in the Holy Name Cemetery.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Aug. 13.—The High Falls Dutch Reformed Church .--Church school, 9:30; superintendent, Mrs. Ernest Jansen. Divine worship, 10:30, the Rev.

Clarence Howard, minister. Betty Haggerty has returned home after spending her vacation in Valley Stream, L. I., visiting Dolores Boucher.

Mrs. Ernest Jansen and son, Kelton, are spending their vacation at Fairdale, Pa., visiting Mrs. Jansen's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosa were

dinner guests at the home of Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Rosa, on Thursday. Levere Pettibone is installing hot water heating system in the

Master Roy Gillian of Brooklyn is spending his vacation at the home of Mrs. Ashton Hart. The many friends of Frank M. Rosa are giad to hear that he is

who died in Yorkville, N. Y., was illness. Dolores Boucher of Valley Stream. L. I., is spending some Jones of Ulster Park at 2 o'clock time at the home of Betty Haggerty.

much improved from his recent

Officers Disappeared Beirut, Syria, Aug. 13 (49)-Several high officers of the Iraq John F. Heidenreich, pastor of army were reported today to have the Ponckhockie Congregational disappeared after the assassina-Mrs. Abraham Rappleyea, assist- Mohamed Ali Jawad, air force Night There" and later, "The Old had been the power behind the Rugged Cross." Many beautiful floral picces sent by loving rela-

Lands on Porch

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 13 (AP)-Ullrich of North Bergen, youthful parachute jumper, was blown a mile by a strong wind. We will remember thee. The interment was made crashed into the side of a house, You suffered much, you murbreaking a window, and was dumped on a porch roof. Total in- We watched you day by day trousers. He had planned to land We saw you pass away. yesterday in front of the "Gover-nor's Day" crowd at Camp Hoff-

Card of Appreciation.

We are using this method of expressing our thanks to the kind people of Kingston in the ory keeps our loved one near us, hour of our sorrow. We wish to though she died nine years ago thank the Kingston Hospital, Dr. Case and all the attendants of the institution for their kind attention to our beloved one who has

Wa wish to offer cur sincere thanks to Miss Alma Rahders and her brother, William Rahders, who were kind and bonevolent. To Mr. Connor we wish to extend our thanks for his noble work and his many words of condolence. We trust God will re-

ward them all. Mrs. Jennie Baldwin, Widow. Robert W. Baldwin, Brother. —Advertisement.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and floral tributes

> JUSTIN BELL, husband. VIRGINIA, daughter. --- Advertisement

Heads National Gardeners Philadelphia, Aug. 13 (2)

Harold Graham, of Elkins Park is the new president of the National Association of Gardeners. Other officers elected yesterday: John Watts, Pleasantville, N. Y., vice president; Dorothy E. Hansell, New York, secretary; Robert Brydon, Cleveland Heights, O., treasurer, and Frederick W. Sparks, Oakdale, N. Y., and William Thompson, Sewickley, Pa., trustees.

DIED

BELL — Died at Worthington, Mass., August 11, 1937, Carrie LeFever Bell, wife of Marvin Bell.

Funeral services at the grave in the Rosendale Cemetery Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. MILLER-At Tillson,

Thursday, August 12, 1937, Anna, beloved wife of Adolph, devoted mother of Edward, George and Mrs. Andrew Kno-

Funeral from her late residence Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. 4 Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

ROACH-Thomas S., on Thursday, August 12, 1937, beloved husband of Cora B. Moylan Roach and father of Mrs. Mat-

Funeral will be held from his late home, 466 Albany avenue, Monday morning at 9 thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in the Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City, N. J.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our dear mother and wife, Mrs. S. Anderson, who was called home

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The above bonds form part of \$25,000,000 General and Refunding Bonds. Fifth Series, 31/%, Due 1977, authorized (1) to raise funds for Lincoln (Midtown Hudson) Tunnel construction purposes and (2) to refund outstanding bonds of the following issues to wit: George Washington Bridge (Series B) 41/2% Bonds. Bayonne Bridge (Series C) 4% Bonds. Inland Terminal (Series D) 41/2% Bonds. and Holland Tunnel (Series E) 41/2% Bonds. The proceeds of the present sale are to be applied (1) \$11,306,000 to the construction of the second (North) tube of the Lincoln (Midtown Hudson) Tunnel. (2) to provide \$3,694,000 required on January 3, 1938 to call 5,245 Bayonne Bridge Bonds outstanding on August 18, 1937 after applying the estimated balance of \$1,700,190 in the Bayonne Bridge Sinking Fund. The remaining \$10,000,000 of bonds are expected to be applied to general refunding purposes. are expected to be applied to general refunding purposes.

Sealed proposals for the purchase of the above \$15,000,000 of Bonds will be received by the Port Authority on August 18, 1937, and must reach the office of the General Manager of the Port Authority.

Each offer must be accompanied by a certified check

r a cashier's check in an amount of \$300,000. The Port Authority reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, and generally to take such action as may best serve the public interest.

The Port Authority will announce the acceptance of bids at or before six o clock Eastern Daylight Saving Time. in the afternoon of the day upon which bids are received, and temporary Bonds will be available for delivery within about ten days

All legal proceedings incident to the issuance and sale of these Bonds are subject to the approval of Julius Henry Cohen. General Counsel for The Port of New York Authority, and of Thomson, Wood & Hoffman. Bond Counsel. Copies of the Official Statement of the Port Authority regarding these Bonds, of the resolutions

All seles by the Port Authority will be made within the City of New York, and the above is not to be construed as an offer to sell Bonds elsewhere.

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Due 1977 Sinking Fund," commencing in 1942. The monies in the Sinking Fund will be applied to the retirement of the Bonds of the Fifth Series, by purchase or call. Coupon Bonds will be issued in the denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal, or as to both principal and interest, and when so registered reconvertible into coupon form upon payment of a nominal fee.

York and New Jersey for any purpose for which bonds of such States, respectively, may be deposited.

111 Eighth Avenue. New York City, at or before 10:30 o'clock. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, in the morning on that date, or such adjourned date as the Authority may determine. Proposals must be in the prescribed form and must be for all or none.

pursuant to which they are to be issued, and of the prescribed bidding forms, may be obtained at the offices of the General Manager of the Port Authority, 111 Eighth Avenue, New York

Aug. 13, 1937

NEW ISSUE

New York, Aug. 13 (49).-Seeking two missing women, 150 fire- Woodstock, writer, traveler, and men and police dug wearily today now Democratic nominee for Island tenement building which Thursday's Kiwanis luncheon collapsed during a rainstorm, kill- meeting. ing 19 persons.

shovel to help sift the tangled, sodden wreckage beneath which they expected to find the broken bodies of Olive Rogers and Louise of the frivolous, whereas Woodstok was recorded by folk who. Heninz.

Innes said he would ask a grand innes said he would ask a grand Mrs. Schoonmaker pointed out jury to investigate the cause of the disaster Monday. Three other goes far back in the history of investigations were also under-New York state and can be traced

Police said the building, for- ingston grants. merly used as a factory, crumbled | She then referred to the found-

Between 40 and 45 persons;

ing what we can to replace that type of old housing, but we can't make that kind of housing new."

Community Night at Hasbrouck Park

Park will feature a campfire pre- some of the best musicians, not ceded by a watermelon hunt in only of this country but of the world, were a part of the colony Somewhere in the park, a large their art to the community in con- Adrienne in instruction at his stu- dan at her home on Newkirk avewatermelon has been carefully certs and recitals. hid, and yet is in plain sight. At social consciousness and unity the sound of the whistle, all pres- of the village was described by the

directly following it will be a nuge bonfire with a musical program traveling library, a trailer with Mr. Yocan is particularly entraveling library, a trailer with Mr. Yocan is particularly entraveling library, a trailer with Mr. Yocan is particularly entraveling library, a trailer with Mr. Yocan is particularly entraveling library, a trailer with Mr. Yocan is particularly entraveling library, a trailer with Mr. Yocan is particularly entraveling library, a trailer with Mr. Yocan is particularly entraveling library, a trailer with Mr. Yocan is particularly entraveling library, a trailer with Mr. Yocan is particularly entraveling library at lunchoon and thousand to the several small tion in the studio as he and Miss bridge by Mrs. Frank Thompson at large library at lunchoon and thousand the several small tion in the studio as he and Miss bridge by Mrs. Frank Thompson at large library at lunchoon and thousand the several small tion in the studio as he and Miss bridge by Mrs. Frank Thompson at lunchoon and the several small tion in the studio as he and Miss bridge by Mrs. Frank Thompson at lunchoon and the several small tion in the studio as he and Miss bridge by Mrs. Frank Thompson at lunchoon and the several small tion in the studio as he and Miss bridge by Mrs. Frank Thompson at lunchoon and the several small tion in the studio as he and Miss bridge by Mrs. Frank Thompson at lunchoon and the several small tion in the studio as he and Miss bridge by Mrs. Frank Thompson at lunchoon and the several small tion in the studio as he and Miss bridge by Mrs. Frank Thompson at lunchoon and the several small tion in the studio as he and Miss bridge by Mrs. Frank Thompson at lunchoon and the several small tion in the studio as he and Miss bridge by Mrs. Frank Thompson at lunchoon and the several small tion in the studio as he and Miss bridge by Mrs. Frank Thompson at lunchoon and the several small tion in the studio as he and Miss bridge by Mrs. Frank Thompson at lunchoon and the several small tion in the studio as he and M

program.

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Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, of

Mrs. Schoonmaker chose as her Exhausted from the long subject "Life in Woodstock," and proceeded to draw a word picture that held her audience keenly in-

Jeninz. | stock was peopled by folk who be carnestly and seriously pursued their crafts or arts.

to the old Hardenburgh and Liv-

Wednesday night under the im- ing of the crafts colony at Woodpact of a torrent of muddy water stock and paid tribute to Mr. tumbling from an overflow storm Whitehead, who conceived the idea, and his associates who f Flags on all Staten Island publicumded the colony at Woodstock No buildings flew at half-staff to- after having searched for a suit-day for the victims—Patrolman able place all over the country. Joseph J. McBreen, a rescuer, six In telling of the Woodstock these women, five children and seven men found, a small village in the other men. Hospital physicians said the condition of four injured ful, she made her listeners enthuse over the choice of Mr. Whitehead and his associates.

were made homeless when police in England, she said, and the deordered seven nearby buildings vacated as a precautionary measure. Ropes were strung about the debris to keep back the crowds.

In England, she said, and the department of the flower festival of staging and arranging the chairman of the flower festival of staging and arranging the such was the ideal of the foundant baby pageant to be held in show last year, which proved even the debris to keep back the colony at Woodstock, the Municipal Auditorium on larger and better than the two trowds.

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A citizens committee started a of the commerce was carried on by make this year's show even larger. This year's festival and flower

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, and it took some time for the new-| Women's Clubs in the city that show not only more beautiful but after inspecting the ruins, said comers to learn some of the ways she first organized and staged a a greater success financially than the tragedy illustrated the im- of the village, but her talk devel- flower show. The show proved the three preceding shows. mediate need for widespread slum oped that this had been done so so successful that the following clearance.

"That building was about 95 unity to the population of Woodyears old," he said. "We're dostock that has accomplished much."

Successfully that now there is a year she staged an even larger Downs street, has been a resident and better show.

So successful was Mrs. Luther years, coming here from New

opment of the new gallery of art Mayor C. J. Heiselman last year many years active in husiness. through Eirge Harrison bringing a appointed her general chairman Since becoming a resident of group of young art students to to have charge of the flower fes- Kingston she has been very active Woodstock, founding a school tival and baby pageant, the pro- in all civic affairs, and her busifrom which artists of internation- ceeds to be used in raising funds ness ability and qualifications she evening. August 17, but it has al fame have come.
There were paintings made in

Woodstock hung throughout the Mrs. Luther at the request of the she has put on in Kingston. United States, she said, and then Community night at Hasbrouck told of the music colony and how Social consciousness and unity season, September 1.

tween two of the park teams, and directly following it will be a huge to the students. And then the clubs in New York city. ca, genial song leader, has promised to be on hand to lead in community singing.

In case of rain, the community night program will be held in conjunction with next Wednesday's year of sundry articles conjulted.

Communities in the town, so that everyone might have the benefit of these good books. These light program will be held in conjunction with next Wednesday's year of sundry articles conjulted.

Addienne have been close friends at her since their dancing-school days in the street. New York city, and continuing through their years of professional and experience. junction with next Wednesday's year of sundry articles contributed Miss Adrienne is truly a daugh-

State Troopers pageant and attributed that success to the wholehearted cooperaication charges, each paid a fine of tion of the entire community, art colonists and old residents.

Mrs. Schoonmaker emphasized that in Woodstock self expression and culture were developed.

At the conclusion of the talk

there were many expressions of pleasure from those who heard Mrs. Schoonmaker.

JOINS STAFF OF LOCAL

Montgomery Ward store in Poughkeepsic as assistant manager, more Doty. lately with the company in another capacity, arrived in Kingston Mrs. James Pirle, of Tremper Thursday and joined the staff at avenue, has as her house guests.

2 Packages For 15

In the Goorge H. Dawkinc' grocery advertisement which appeared in Thursday evening's Freeman, an item read, "Ivory Salt, large Cramer at packages, 15c." This was in er-dorf street, ror as the item should have read, Ivory Salt, 2 large packages,



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For More Bodies Addresses Kiwanis SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

to the desolate ruins of a Staten Congress, was the speaker at Flower Show to Top Previous Exhibits



Mrs. Fred P. Luther, general mayor assumed the responsibility fund to help survivors and bury barter and a trip to Kingston inthe impoverished dead. More than \$500 was subscribed in a The newcomers were not immet. It was while Mrs. Luther was Luther has been working for some diately liked by the village folk president of the Federation of months on plans for making the

The speaker told of the devel-in arranging flower snows that York city, where she was for

Mrs. Luther, who resides at 50

Miss Adrienne To Assist Yocan Paul Yocan takes pleasure in which everyone is invited to join. or often visitors who contributed announcing the assistance of Miss or was given Miss Harriet Woydio of dance, beginning the fall nue last Monday evening in honor

be privileged to take the melon and of how this library co-operat- let she appeared for 11 consecu- being furnished by the Newkirk the home of Mrs. James Cabill of Preceding the watermelon hunt, ing with the school teachers in tive years, followed by engage Avenue Rangers. t softball game will be held be-

by everyone, whereby the sam of six or seven hundred dollars was raised.

Mrs. Fred Schwenk and son, Doris Barnum of Kingston has been spending the week at the raised.

In a beautiful selection of the newer styles, colors and materials.

Sizes 10 to 16. Cameron of Phoenicia, arrested cess of the recent sesquicentennial many other Broadway productions. View Inn, Old Orchard, Me.

> Gardens Club motored to Vala- road. End Ion. Those making the trip ham. were Mrs. John Saxe, Miss Helen Loughran, Mrs. Harry Pitts, and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Cod-MONTGOMERY WARD STORE Son. Mrs. Harry Myer, Mrs. Fred-Frank Serani, formerly with the ster, Mrs. John Groves, Mrs. Joel ling, of White Plains

the local Ward store. Mr. Serani Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Van Gaas- Thursday afternoon Mrs. Carr en- world, was exhibited publicly for will be an assistant here in charge of merchandise.

Week Mrs. Pirie, Gordon Pirie, honor of her house guests. Three Long Island Sound. Exact speciand Mr. and Mrs. Van Gaasbeck spent several days at Cape Cod.

Mrs. Anna Porter, of West-nort, is a guest of Mrs. Ella Cramer at her home on Elmen-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Saxe, of West Hurley, have as their guests this week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Budd, and Walter Mac Knight, of Lynbrook, L. I. Tomorrow evening they will have as their dinof Scarsdale, who is the director of art in the Scarsdale schools.

J. M. Pirie, of New York city, will arrive this week-end to spend two weeks with his mother. Mrs. James Pirie, of Tremper bany.

of Emerson street, are entertainng Mrs. Wonderly's brother, Benedictine Hospital. Walter Scott Froelich, of Germanto Kingston this week with Mrs. and heating sales department of Wonderly and Miss Idella Hyde the Canfield Supply Company, who town, Pa. Mr. Froelich motored on their return trip from German- has been on a vacation in the Met-

Miss Madelen E. Woerner, sec-retary to Judge John T. Loughran of the Court of Appeals, and her mother, Mrs. Adelaide Woerner of 47 Hoffman street, have revisited William Woerner and fam- Pine and Franklin streets.

George Burgevin of Johnston ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln the present day. Pike of Brooklyn are guests this The subject for Sunday night week of Mrs. William Lawton at will be "The Times of The Genher home on Crown street,

Surprise Shower A surprise miscellaneous show-

of her approaching marriage to A delicious Kingston on Wednesday. luncheon was served at midnight. Over 80 guests were present.

Emerson street is spending her Port Ewen, were in the village on vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

John A. Martin spent yesterday Garden Club Motors to Valatic with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. town guests who attended the Fifteen members of the Little Milnor Travis, of the Saugerties cafeteria supper on Wednesday Mr. Martin is a double tie on Wednesday, where they bass player in the Haypress Ribwere luncheon guests at Rainbow bon Boys Orchestra at East Dur-

Mrs. William Wonderly of the Huling Apartments returned dington, Mrs. William Niles. Mrs. | Thursday evening from a short gington, Mrs. William Miss. Mrs. I motor trip through the New Eng-Sidney Clapp, Miss Lottie John motor trip through the New Eng-son, Mrs. Harry Myer, Mrs. Fred-land states. She was accompanied with the Bigler, Sr., had the erick Snyder, Miss Bessie Brew-by her cousin, Mrs. Lester Conk-

Mrs. Vincent Carr of Clinton avenue is entertaining as her house guests, Mrs. Collis Potter Hudson and her daughter, Sally Ann of Pikeville, Ky, and Mrs, dubbed "the flying dreadnaught," John Ernacher of Schenectady, the largest patrol bomber in the tables were in play.

About The Folks

Mrs. Howard Hotaling of 63 Orchard street, is seriously iil with pneumenta at the Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Kathleen Wisneski of 51 Newkirk avenue is spending a ner guest. Miss Winifred Kaley, two weeks' vacation with relatives in Jersey City.

Miss Lorraine Bode has returned to her home, 41 Hanratty street, after undergoing an operation at St. Peter's Hospital, Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dykes of 85 Garden street are receiving con-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, gratulations over the arrival of a son, Robert Andrew, born in the

Cecil Haines of the plumbing ropolitan district, has returned and resumed his duties.

NIGHTLY ON PINE STREET

Special gospel services are beturned home from a motor trip ing held each night at 8 p. m. in to Wesleyville, Pa., where they a tent pitched on the corner of

Herbert G. Dobson, of Water-Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Illias- bury, Conn., is conducting the chenko of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, bury, conn., is conducting the announce the birth of a daughter meetings, delivering addresses he early part of August. Mrs. from a large chart entitled, "The Illiaschenko was the former Miss Two Roads and The Two Des-Julia Burgevin, daughter of Mrs. tinies," which outlines religious work from the beginnings of the Bible down through the years to

'I tiles.'

Black Approved

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ascertainment of the qualifica-tions of the eligibility of Senator Black for membership on the Su-

Borah for Confirmation

Senator Borab (R., Ida.) announced he was voting for con-firmation of Black on the basis of his personal fitness for the office, and without regard to the constitutional questions. He reserved the right to raise them

The motion to report the nom ination without further delay was made by Senator Dieterich (D. Ill.) after the committee had discussed technical questions for attended by all six members of the subcommittee, a couple of outside senators, and a small group of spectators.

The President at the same time

said there was no truth in reports that he was going to press for a constitutional amendment on Supreme Court reorganization. The President disclosed the at-

orney-general's views on the Black nomination at a press conference which bogan simultaneously with the meeting on Capitol Hill of a Senate judiclary subcommittee named to consider the selection.

Question of Eligibility

At the subcommittee hearing the question of Black's eligibility was raised by Senator Austin (R-Vt.) who contended that Black would either be taking an office the emoluments of which had been increased, or an office created, during his Senate serv-

County Firemen to Meet in Ellenville

The August meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held in Ellenville on Tuesday evening. August 24. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday to buy additional playground has displayed to advartage in her been decided to postpone it for equipment for the city parks. management of the flower shows one week. The county firemen will be the guests of the Ellenville fire department and an interesting program has been arranged for this month's meeting.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Aug. 13-Services In the M. E. Church for Sun-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. No preaching service in the mornthe sound of the whistle, all present are invited to attempt to find
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> Joseph Scherer and John Flarerty, local contractors, were guests of the American Hard Wall Plaster Co. at their banquet held at Huling's Barn.

Mrs. E. B. Haines and daughter, Mrs. Robert Huntley, of Haines Falls, stopped in the vil-Miss Ethel M. Oesterling of 35 lage a short time on Tuesday. Harry Jump and son, Cleon, of

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinert of

Kingston were among the out of evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole and

daughter, Anna, and Mrs. Julia Mains attended the clambake at Esopus on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Laura LeFevre and family, formerly of this village and Ozone Park, L. I., has purchased the

Walter Bigler, Sr., had the misfortune to fall and break a couple of ribs recently.

Plane Exhibited

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 13 UP The navy's latest aerial weapon. fications of the four-motored hoat were withheld, but it was understood the cruising speed of the ship is in excess of 200 miles an hour, its wing spread 125 feet and its length about 78 feet.



EVEN ON vacation time can weigh pretty heavily if you're worrying about what may be happening back home.

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ice. In either case, he said, Black was incligible.

Austin also demanded that pub- to him informally and verbally. By Subcommittee lie hearings be held on the nom- He did not elaborate his re- tional justices, was shelved by ination after Senator Dietorich marks about denying reports that the Senate last month.

(D.-Ill.) had moved to report the he would submit a constitutional Dieterich made his motion to nomination favorably to the full amendment for increasing the approve the Black nomination as judiciary committee.

The President said Cumming's opinion on Black had been given

The President's original court bill, which would have authorized him to name as many as aix addi-

the size of the Supreme Court. | soon as the committee met ..

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During the severe electrical storn that broke over the city and vicinity shortly after 7 o'clock Thursday evening a tent along the mank of the Rondout creek in the rear of the residence of Mrs. Richard Sagar at Creek Locks was struck by lightning, and two boys who were in the tent were badly shocked, one of them being ren-dered unconscious. The boys, Raymond Yerry, 11, and the other, Arnold Shultis, 14, were given first aid by Dr. Rymph of Bloomington, who had been

After administering first aid Dr Rymph had the boys removed to the Benedictine Hospital for further treatment. This afternoon they had so far recovered that it was expected that they would be one foot over an area fifty four able to leave the hospital. It was miles square. stated that both boys live at Creek

Discovered Chromium

The existence of chromium as an element was discovered independently in 1798 by Louis Nicolas Vauquelin and Martin Heinrich Klaproth. Many years passed, however, before the free metal was isolated from its compounds, and even then it could be produced only in minute quantities and in an impure state. It was not until about 1900 that chemical technology had advanced sufficiently to permit the production of the metal in commercial quanti

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Washington, D. C. - The fabday's work to quench the thirst of tribution to upstate points. the "iron horse."

Railroads spend \$50,000,000 annually for approximately 600,000,000,-000 gallons of water required by locomotives and the nation's transportation system.

The Association of American Railroads reports that the water used would fill a channel 100 yards wide and nine feet deep, extending from New York to San Francisco.

Also, if Paul Bunyan should drop the buckets on a cold day, the wa-

The inhabitants of New York city could survive for two years and those of a city the size of Washington could survive for 17 years on the water consumed in one year by railroad locomotives

Railroads have saved millions of dollars annually and increased safety and efficiency in operation by chemically treating water consumed by the "iron horse" to prevent rust and scale from forming on the inside of boilers, the association re-

Additional scientific studies now are under way to determine what further improvements can be made in the water supply, it was said. The bureau of mines at New Brunswick, N. J. Ohio State university and the University of Michigan are among the more important centers of such research.

One large railroad, operating under typical conditions, reported only one engine failure caused by water quality in 20,000,000 miles in the last four years

It is estimated that a passenger locomotive uses from seventy to 120 gallons of water per mile, while a freight locomotive uses from 150 to 350 gallons per mile The tenders of present-day trains hold as much as 25,000 gallons.

State Taxes Convicts \$1 for Anti-Crime Bureau

Raleigh, N C -A scientific crimeprevention laboratory, authorized by the 1937 North Carolina legislature, is being financed by con-

Under provisions of the enabling act \$1 is collected from each person convicted in state criminal courts to apply toward operating costs of the bareau and for dependents of law officers killed while on duty. The division is 50-50.

The new bureau will be established with ballistic, blood analysis and poison investigators. Its officers will co-operate with the attorney general in investigating lynchings, mob violence, election frauds and other crimes

It is the second step in the twofold program to make the state unhealthy for criminals. A new radio broadcasting system will be opened before early summer for highway City Hall Restaurant lions, with the central transmitter at Baleigh, are under construction patrol and county officers. Five sta-Each of the 100 automobiles and 103 equipped with radio receiving sets, and sheriffs' offices will tune receiving sets to the highway broadcasting system.

Tattooing Expert Makes

Lips Permanently Pink Leningrad - A twenty-five year old woman who lost her upper lip and part of her nose in an accident now does not even worry about lip-

stick following an unusual accomplishment in plastic surgery. Leningrad Institute of Traumatology surgeons transplanted fiesh from the woman's body to form a new nose and lip, but discovered

the new lip to be unnatural because of its whiteness. They called in a tattooing expert who used his needle to color the lip a permanent pink which never needs touching up.

No More Rabbits in Hat

for Magicians in Reich Berlin. - An edict from the naional Chamber of Theaters forbade stage magicians to use eggs, milk or other eatables in their acts, asserting that such "waste" of food was not permissible under the Nazi four-year plan for economic selfsufficiency for Germany. Severe punishment of any magician ignoring the decree was threatened. The decree also forbade magicians to explain their trick publicly.

He Lived on Liquids

10 Years; Now Eats Seattle. - Unable to eat for 10 years because of a throat ailment, Carl L. Peterson, seventyeight years old, of Kirkland, Wash, was relieved by two oper-

ations performed here. "I pretty near forgot how to eat," he said. "But I didn't forget how to enjoy food " His first meal consisted of ice cream and mashed potatoes.

While he was disabled, Peterson was fed milk and other liquid foods through a tube.

SOCIALS WILL PLAY BOYLE'S TEAM TONIGHT.

The C. and R Socials will play Bob Boyle's City Hall Grill softball team at Block Park this evening at 6.30. Al Vogel, ace of the cials' hurling steff, and Johnny

RONDOUT - HUDSON NAVIGATION NEWS

California, one of the largest tankers owned by the Texaco interests, was anthored off ulous Paul Bunyan, carrying water Kingston Point Thursday unloadon both shoulders, would find it a ling gasoline into barges for dis-

The ship carries 120,000 barels of gasoline, and received her arko at Port Arthur, Texas, six days ago The California came up the coast bound for Kingston Point, which is used as a distribution base for gasoline going to points on the Barge Canal and the St. Lawrence river.

The Texaco Company originally consigned another tanker, the Reaper, to this territory, but at the present time she is plying the ter would freeze to a thickness of Pacific coast and only recently figured in the saving of a number of lives from a distressed vessel on the Pacific Ocean

Two tugs were waiting for the last bit of gasoline from the Callfornia yesterday The Kevin Moran had a Texas barge in tow for Syracuse while the All American, a Texaco tug, was being loaded at the tanker

The E G B Riley, a red and black tanker, docked at Sleights-Thursday, to discharge a cargo of gasoline. When she steamed in the Rondout creek, her deck was almost awash From distance the Riley gives the appearance of a tugboat hauling a flat oil barge, but a closer inspec-tion will show that it is all one 3 Williams Lake

The diesel tug Thomas A Feeney is at Rensselaer with the oil barge Onondaga A cargo of fuel oil will be taken on at the Rensselaer distributories for Roches-

A flat barge, the Pictor of New York, is being loaded with scrap iron at the new Dwyer loading platform at the Wilbur sand bank. Construction work on this platform has been going on for a number of weeks with the flat deck derrick harge Nan, of the Dwyer Lighterage, being used as the office of the operations. The Island Dock diedge Esopus dug out the creek bottom in front of the new loading platform several weeks ago.

The pile driver of Louis Sturreon is busily engaged in driving piles and building a dock front at the new Mingo Hollow trap rock workings When the dock is completed, barges will be able to load crusher on a belt conveyor sys-

The barges Davin, Byrnes, Thurston and Andy have arrived in Buffalo with the fug Sterling, of the Island Dock, in charge.

they will be loaded with soda ash REAL BATTLE OF THE

of the village will clash in a soft- events ball game William Malloy will manage the married men's team out but the married men charge in this event. that he is refusing to play because of his belief that his team will take a defeat at the hands of Closis Behind, 1-6, the married men Bill McGrath will do the pitching for the sin-

men. The game is scheduled to be called at 6 30 o'clock Colonials at Carbondale. lingston Colonials, will take his with the Grunnies leading 6-1. eam to Carbondale, Fa., tonight for a searchlight game, and Sun-

gle men and Dave Hilson will

Indians Killed White Spy

day play in Greenfield, Mass

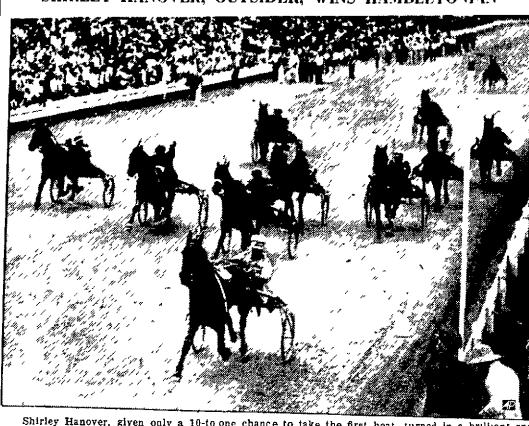
Although Michigan has been a battleground in several wars, Saginaw was the scene of one of the few spy executions ever recorded in the state, relates a correspondent in the Detroit Free Press. During the War of 1812, the Americans were troubled as to which side the Saginaw tribe of Indians there would take Jacob Smith, an Indian trader, was sent with two assistants, ostensibly on a trading trip, but actually to learn where their sympathies were enlisted. One of the assistants drank too much and revealed their actual mission. Smith and his other assistant fled, leaving their stock. The one who exposed the plan was killed as a spy but the others escaped. Smith later again won the good will of the Indians and opened a trading post where Flint now stands in 1819 and operated it until his death in 1825. Ed of

Pliny's Panther Story

Pliny's story about the panther was. Philinus, a philosopher, saw a panther lying in the road, evidently waiting for some one to pass. He tried to go around the animal, but the panther headed him off, rolled over on its back to attract his attention, and showed signs of grief. When he attempted to draw away, the animal fixed her claws in his garment, evidently desiring him to follow her When at last he recngnized what she wanted he followed her and she led him to a pit into which her cubs had fallen. Moved by pity, he helped the young ones out, and the happy mother showed her joy and gratitude by frisking around him, and by escorting him with her cubs trotting after her, to the edge of the desert,

28 degrees.

SHIRLEY HANOVER, OUTSIDER, WINS HAMBLETONIAN



Shirley Hanover, given only a 10-to one chance to take the first heat, turned in a brilliant speed exhibition to win the rich Hambletonian, the Kentucky Derby of harness racing, at Goshen, N. Y. The light-waisted filly, from Lawrence B Sheppard's Hanover, Pa, farms, whipped eleven other great three-year-olds in the classic. With Henry Thomas handling the reins, she won in straight heats, 2 01 12 and 2 01%. This photo shows the winner crossing the finish line well ahead. Leading the other horses is De Sota, the favorite

Representatives at Adirondack Meet

The Williams Lake Athletic Association will be represented by three of its swimmers and divers at the Senior Championship of the Adirondack Association of the A A U. Saturday afternoon in the Mid-City Pool, Albany.

This meet is the outstanding contest of the outdoor swimming season and is conducted each year to determine the champion of each event in the Adirondack As-

Among the Williams representatives will be Taiclet in the 200-yard stroke event. Emile is the present champion having won the event last year at the Prospect Park Pool in Trop In that race the Williams Lake swimmer esthere with rock brought from the tablished a new Adirondack Association record

Charles Schneider, another Willlams Lake representative, will be seen in the diving event Chaille, who hails from Ohioville, is a coming diver and may be counted on to do much He will be under a double disadvantage this Satur-The tug Dynamic towed the day, however, because he is just parges W. Frank Buster, Mary coming back after a two weeks K, and Agnes C to Solvay, where lay-off caused by a head injury and also because of the fact that he will be diving from a onemeter board instead of his choice, CENTURY AT PHOENICIA the three-meter board Schneider What promises to be a real bat- will bave a crack at the threetle of the century will take place board on August 29 at the this evening at Phoenicia when the Adirondack Association meet featmarried men and the single men uring that and several other

The last local representative highway patrol motorcycles will be equipped with radio receiving sets, and sheriffs' offices will tune receivant and sheriffs' offices will be unable turned recently from a two-years' to play Joe Gordon of the single stay at an army post in Hawaii, men's team is reported as a hold- where he won the championship

When It Rained

toss them over for the married Rain halted the Grunenwald-Closi A. C. baseball game at the Athletic Field Thursday evening, Manager Fred Davi, of the in the last of the third inning,

ngelo Closi had challenged the Bakers to the game to prove his club was equal to the champions of the first half in the City League "Guess Closi had better League start his men at softball," Man-ager Charley Diers said when asked whether he'd pit his Home Leaders against the team again. With one down in the third, the Home Leaders belted Leo Komosa

for four safeties, collected two walks and were aided by two er-Twice the Bakers hit with the bases loaded

Komosa gave six hits in all. two of them singles by Eddie Minasian, and a double by Dulin Joe Mabar was on the mound for the Home Leaders, and gave three hits, one a double by Jim

Freeman Baseball Trophy on Display

The Freeman trophy to be awarded to the championship team of the City Baseball League is on display in the window of Safford & Scudder, jewelers of Wall Today, the trophy arrived and

was placed in the show window for public observation and will remain there until after the play-off for the City pennant which takes lace next week. Farr Loses Welsh Title

London, Aug 13 (A)-The British Boxing Board today ruled that Tommy Farr had vacated his Weish heav, weight boxing championship because he failed to defend the title during the last three months. Farr is in training at Long Branch, N. J., for his attempt to lift the world's heavyweight crown from Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium, New York, August 26.

Some 3,000 special events, from Socials' hurling staff, and Johnny Schenider will be opponents on the mound. A crowd is expected north or south of the equator than Golden Gate International Exposition in 1929.

OWNER GETS HAMBLETONIAN TROPHY



Lawrence B Shephard (left), Hanover, Pa, sportsman, is shown receiving the Hambletonian plaque after his filly, Shirley Hanover, had won the classic of light harness racing Making the presentation is E Roland Harriman, well-known harness racing figure. Shirley Hanover, an outsider, won in straight heats.

Colonial Duckpin Clambake Sunday

today said that the small ball keglers will hold their clambake Sunday at Amell's grove near

bake are asked to meet at the Colonial Bowling Alleys on North Front street, Sunday at 11:30

There will be a special meeting Kenneth Van Etten, secretary league Friday 21 8 p. m. and all of the Colonial Duckpin League, those concerned are asked to

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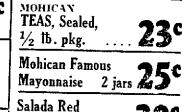
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Boston accessed 49
Cincinnati (parallel 41)
Parallel 19 40 Brooklyn 40 Philadelphia . . . 42 62
Yesterday's Results

Boston, 6; New York, 4. Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2 Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 2

Pitteburgh, 16; Chicago, 6. Other clubs not scheduled. Games Today

Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston. Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of The Clubs Won Lost

Boston . Prince 58 Chicago preprince 60 Detroit segmenter 57 Cleveland service 46 Washington select 45 St. Louis 32 67 Philadelphia . . . 29 69 Yesterday's Results

Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Detroit, 11; Chicago, 8 (1st). Chicago, 6; Detroit, 4 (10 in-Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 0.

Boston, 16; New York, 10 (1st)

Games Today New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit. Boston at Washington.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of The Clubs Won Lost

Montreal process 58 Syracuse Papers 59 Buffalo - proper 55 *Baltimore prompc 52 Toronto Rochester metroe 54 Jersey City 40 *Night game.

Yesterday's Results Montreal, 8; Newark, 2 (1st). Montreal, 2; Newark, 1 (2d). Jersey City, 1: Toronto, 0 (1st) Toronto, 4; Jersey City, 3 (2d). Buffalo-Baltimore, rain (1st,

Games Today Newark at Toronto. Jersey City at Buffalo. Baltimore at Rochester. Syracuse at Montreal.

Church Softball League

Result Last Night Clinton Ave. 6, Albany Ave. 3. Game Tonight Port Ewen vs. Redeemer Roosevelt.

Game Monday Ulster Park vs. Albany Ave. at | for a Cleveland victory. Roosevelt.

Wet Weather

postponed game in the Church League was finally played est night-but even then it only lasted four innings before the rain descended and caused a halt. in the box, took over the Albany Ave. Baptists, 6-3. Harry Grey was the losing pitcher. Delanoy crashed out a long home run for the Baptists.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

largest crowd of the season Sun-

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p. m. and the public is invited.

Thursday's Skeet

Thursday afternoon seven skeet-

practice shoot. Bob Martin paced

the gunners with 47 out of 50.

L. Smith, of the Troy Skeet match.

day afternoon.

handicap event.

(By The Associated Press.)

In Major Leagues rates and Boston Bees know something about vaudeville. League that the Pitsburgh Pi-From that extinct brand of en-

tertainment he Bucs and Bees borrowed the "stooge" idea, and, giving it a little different twist, have put the Indian sign on Chicago's National League leading Cubs and the second-place New York Giants, respectively. For picking on these two out-

fits as their favorite stooges, the .404 Bucs and Bees ought to be voted .404 a world series cut by whatever team wins the pennant-provided. of course, it's neither the Cubs nor Gianta.

A stooge, for the benefit of those who can't remember as far back as vaudeville, was the foil or butt for a comedian's jokes. Now, neither the Pirates nor Bees have any great reputations as comedians. But they're certainly having a great joke at the expense of the Cubs and Giants so far this

The Pirates fall apart at the merest mention of the Giants, and barely managed to hold their own against such rank outsiders as the Bees, Dodgers and Phillies. But whenever they tangle up with the Cubs, they usually wind up in the driver's seat. Yesterday, they came through with their eighth decision in 14 starts against the Cubs this year by knocking the ears off four flingers for a 16-6 victory.

The Bees, on the other hand,

collapse at the sight of almost every other outfit in the league, until they meet the Giants. Then they're the boss. They followed this formula yesterday with a 6-4 victory by virtue of Tony Cuc-cinello's big bat, and stretched their season margin over the Giants to seven wins in 12 starts. Yanks Coasting

As a result, while the Yankees are coasting along on an 11½ game lead in the American League, the Cubs' edge isn't nearly so secure at 6 1/2 games in the rival circuit, and the Giants are imping in second place by only 21/2 games over the come-backing

There's no such one-club jin where the Yanks are concerned in their American League runaway. They made it three out of four in 458 their current series with the Red 342 Sox yesterday by splitting a twin winning the nightcap 5-3 as Joe DiMaggio walloped his 34th homer, after dropping the opener 16-10 as seven pitchers took a terrific beating. The series victory upheld the Yanks' reputation of having lost only one series against a second-place club in the last two

The Phillies came within half a game of climbing out of the National League cellar with a twin win over the Dodgers, 3-2 and 8-2,

were idle.
Detroit's Tigers managed only a split with the White Sox, winning the opener 11-8 on Charley Gehringer's big bat, and dropping the nightcap 6-4 in 10 innings, as Jimmy Dykes' pinch-hit knocked by a winner in trotting's blue ribthe winning runs across. The bon event, he carried in his hip victory. She trailed E. Roland Senators squeezed out a 5-4 de- pocket a four-leaf clover and let- Harriman's Farr of Goshen, to the cision over the Athletics. Willis ter sent him by the little daughter three-quarter pole in the first mile Hudlin blanked the Browns 7-0 of Lawrence B. Sheppard, part

Two Leading Linksmen Paired

Syraouse, N. Y., Aug. 13 (P) Clinton Ave. with Ferris Williams Two of America's leading amateur golfers-Chuck Kocsis, of also hold an interest, gave much Michigan, and Little Frankie Strafaci, of Brooklyn-were seeded in opposite brackets today as field of 32 began match play in the Syracuse Yacht and Country Club's eighth annual invita- her." said Sheppard. tion golf tourney.

Kocsis, holder of the yacht club's course record, fired a brilliant incoming 35 yesterday to Tacoma, Wash - Bill Boyd, match a weak outgoing 40 and by a winner in 12-year history of heat for nearly 30 minutes. Char-184 ½, Birmingham, Ala., stopped posted a 75 to share second spot Ves Hayes, 172 1/2, Portland, Ore., with Starfaci three strokes behind the way of her famous mother— hind Delphia Hanover while Bost-

match was brought about.

Registered Shoot Sunday; THE HAMBLETONION WINNER

in the same year set her mark of Whitney.



Here is Shirley Hanover, speedy filly from Lawrence B. Shephard's Hanover, Pa., farms, after she wen the Hambletonian, blue Charlie Root of the Cubs the most not touched second and therefore ribbon event of light harness racing, at Goshen, N. Y. Holding the valuable player in the National was not guilty of running the reins is Henry Thomas. Shirley Hanover won in straight heats.



One of the most amazing developments of the baseball campaign was the toppling of the National League's Big Three hurlers—Carl Hubbell, Dizzy

Not long ago they were at the top. And now? Hubbell is Bill Terry's major headache. The erstwhile screwball master seems to have lost all effectiveness. Batters who used to be so helpless they couldn't touch the Hub for foul balls are knocking the cover off his deliveries. Hubbell started the season well enough-adding eight victories to the 16 he carried over from 1936. Then came a losing streak that saw the great lefthander knocked out of the box six times in a row. Carl apparently was regaining his old form when he ran afoul the heavy bats of the American League sluggers in the all-star games at Washington.

Shirley Hanover Turns in

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 12 (49).- 1:59 1/2.

is show that Henry

wner of the Pennsylvania breed-

ing farms.
"Don't let anybody tell you it

was I who won," declared Thom-

charm I carried. I couldn't miss

with that in my pocket."

"Just look at hat good luck

Lawrence Sheppard. manager

of the farm in which his father,

H. D. Sheppard, and C. N. Myers

of the credit to Thomas, however.

Credits Driver.

then did the fine job of driving

Fast Time in Hambletonian

the Hanover, Pa., shoe farms says difficual \$600 going to the three

While Thomas was driving Boston was favored. She com-

Salem, N. C.

and the second in Bostwick, wealthy Long Island

Shirley to a straight heat victory manded no better than 10 to 1 re-

in the fastest time ever registered spect to win the first heat.

race in the best of condition and fourth in the last dash.

Was Not Favorite

was worth \$19,916.92 with an ad-

Once past the turn in each heat,

DeSota Second

Dean's outlook is anything but bright. He had all-star troubles, too-he injured his too in the allstar contest and when he got back after a layoff he

Mungo's plight is worst of all. The Brooklyn fireball pitcher has had a hectic season. Kicking over the traces repeatedly, he has been in bad with the management most of the time. He complanned of a lame back before the all-star game, but insisted on taking his turn against the Americans despite the fact Burleigh Grimes advised him not to. Now Van is back home recuperating from an operation. He has lost his tonells and about 20 pounds.

Hubbell, Dean, Mungo. Between them last year they won 68 games and carried off most of the National League's pitching honors. This year they are having most of the league's troubles. . . .

Birdseye View Of Sports Events

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Aug. 13 (AP) .-- Men who know their golf say the Chicago move to oust George Jacobus as president of the P. G. A. will Thomas won the Hambletonian The victory, achieved before a be caught off first, . . . Spied in with Shirley Hanover, but the crowd of 35,000 after the race had the comparative cool of the doorpopular 47-year-old trainer of been postponed from Wednesday, way of an empty Broadway store: paigner from Plandome, L. I. Jimmy Bronson, the educated behind some effective pitching by it was his arrow was largely reHugh Mulcahy and Claude PasSheppard who was largely reShirley Hanover was given litChicago wisecracker who called sponsible for the record-smashing the chance in the auction pools, Max Schmeling the "heavy-wait Thomas said he was confident of mates the other day.

> Red Dawson, Tulanc coach, says TVA (New Deal favorite) and then went on to win by & half means only "Tennessee Varsity Aggregation" in his book. . . . length from the Harriman filly with third place going to W. N. Some of the papers say Sep Palin Reynolds' Schnapps of Winstondidn't really push Greyhound after Peter Manning's mile record Earl's Spencerian, owned by Carl F. Shropshire of St. Petersson. University of Maryland coach. is looking over Los Angeles and burg, Fla., contested the issue to Hollywood, . . . Can any of you the three-quarter mark in the final mile but faded back as Shirracing old timers recall if the Wingfield stable entered three ley went on to win by four horses in a race at Laurel. Md., Derota came up to finten or twelve years ago, and all of them fell? . . . One of our sh second and share second and "He brought Shirley up to the third money with Farr, which was clients wants to write a feature, if it's so. . . Tennessee, Ala-The race was marred by the bama and Louisiana State will setting down of Dr. H. M. Par- battle it out for the Southeastern In trotting the first mile in shall of Uibana, Ohio, and Dunbar Conference crown this year.

2:01% Shirley not only turned in polo player, for playing a big part South Carolina will have five the fastest time ever registered in delaying the start of the first sets of brothers on its varsity and freshman squads this year. . the rich stake but carried on in lie Lacey took Parshall's place be-(Where were all the other scouts?) . . . Looks like the only Hanover's Bertha. The later won wick turned Hollyrood Audrey's possible way to heat the Yankees the 1930 Hambletonian and later reins over to his trainer, Harry

> For a guy who is about to 218, be pitched out on his ear, Jimmy 10:15. Johnston of Madison Square Garden is the most cheerful bloke we know of. . . . Joe Di Maggio has missed hitting only once in his last 44 games.

heavyweight title sooner than any other champion did. . . . about Lou Gehrig going all the way to third on a pop fly to the outfield? . . . That big boy can circle those sacks faster than a of Duke's 1937 football team has a fighting name, all right-Woodrow Pershing Lipscomb. . . National League umpires are a . Charlie Mor-

gan coaches football in the offseason; Bill Stewart is a hockey ping a few feet short of the bag, referee, and Ernie Quigley officiates at basketball games. | Dolly Stark coached basketball at versed his field" and started back Dartmouth. . . . Bernie Bierman, for second. But he did not touch the Minnesota wizard, is consider- the bag, cutting inside of it and ing four offers to coach grid teams | dashing back to first. in as many parts of the country -but will turn 'em all down.

. . . The boys wil be passing up Umpire Jim Tohin called Ryan a good bet if they don't to all tafe at first, explaining he had

—By Pap Cameron Upsets Grant, Marble Defeats Henrotin Five Round Semi-Final

ment ends.

malignant jinx that has hovered

over Davis Cup squad members in

championships will get new op-

portunities to chop down flourish-

ing reputations before the tourns-

The fates combined with Geria

Cameron, of Tulsa, Okla., yester-

day, when he registered a stun-

ning upset victory over Bryan

(Bitsy) Grant, 6-3, 8-6 in the

third round after Grant twice

had the match at set point. Earl-

er in the week two other mem-

bers of the cup squad, young

Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles,

Cal, and Gene Make, doubles

partner with Don Budge, lost

heir singles matches and were

the challenge round, will try

his hand at cluding the jinx to-

triumph over John McDiarmid, the Princeton University profes-

Parker already holds two deci-

ions over Surface, but the am-

lutious youngster is sure he can

Alice Marble Wins

who made their bids for Pan-

south American team stood in a

The Dons from the southern

continent believed unless the eight

United States men who have yet

to show their wares can display

triots exhibited in the 11 houts

last night, it wouldn't be much of

Two national champions and

the Texas welterweight champion,

Arthur Dorell of Tyler, were the

only United States team members

ticoke, Pa., defeated Pedro Um-

Jack Tezende, Brazilian marine.

Mirable belongs to the Adiron-

dack Division of the A. A. U. He

was developed by Ben M. Becker

chairman of boxing in this dis-

trict, who has been coaching him

Marion Miley Wins

18th annual women's western

derby championship was golf his-

tory today, with its latest chap-

of Cincinnati. Miss Miley, daugh-

ter of a Lexington, Ky., profes-

S. L. Reinhardt, of Chicago, For

279 FAIR ST.

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP)-The

for more than five years.

in a battle of lightweights.

invaders' attacks.

capable of solving successfully the

more ingenuity than their compa-

sor from Fort Worth, Texas.

take the cup player.

Jowaka.

He meets Hal Surface, of Kan-

lay in the quarter finals.

Berardi Reserve Pitcher Tonight the Eastern Grass Court single



Here's Charley Bock caught by he cameraman delivering one of his fast ones in a warm-up at the Athletic Field, where he may see of l'rance, the defending title-action on the mound for the holder, 6-2, 6-0. Jadwiga Jedrze-Berardi A. C. this evening against Jimmy DeCleco's Hedricks. Julius Chick is stated to start. Bock will be ready to answer the call if he's needed. The game will commence at 6:15 o'clock sharp,

Semi-Final Round In Women's Golf turu Nakano, a member of the Japanese cup team, eliminated Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, I'la., 6-2, 6-4, in the final match of the same round.

cuse, N. Y., Aug. 13 (A) --- Maijorie Harrison may not win the New York State Women's Amateur goif championship but it will take a lot of good golf to knock her out of the tourney.

Hardly the favorite to win today, the husky Ausable Forks girl went to the first tee for a semifinal round match against Mis-Marion Turpie, seasoned cam-

Marjorie earned her way into behind some effective pitching by it was his five-year-old Patricia partners as nominator of the win- fight manager, munching an ice the final round the hard way by cream cone. . . . Who was the clinging to a slim one up lead while Mrs. Ruth Torgerson, popular Queens Valley, L. I., star,

writers, here for Farr and Louis, Mrs. Turple, current Metrowere a gloomy lot after seeing the politan women's champion, along Bomber massacre his sparring with Miss Annenberg and 18year-old Betsy McLeod, last year's runner up, escaped the rain and any real competition in deleating Miss Jean Ramaker, Rochester

district titlist, 6 and 4. Miss Annenberg shot eleven holes in two under par to end blond Virginia Guilfoil's hopes with a one sided 6 and 5 victory, a fight. The two-times winner promptly set herself up as a heavy favorite

in her semi-final round match against the freckled face Mac Leod girl Betsy eliminated Kathryn Sylvester of Rye, 5 and 4, by playing

close to par golf The semi-final round thus brought two upstate girls up against two down-staters with the prospects that Annenberg and Turple-the down staters-would meet in the finals.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) St. Louis-George Koverly, 229, is hold 'em to six runs. . . . 11 New York, pinned Nanjo Singh, Bobby Riggs, the California sen- 215, Bombay, India, body block, sation, isn't on the Davis Cup 19:26. Sol Slagel, 255, Otis, Kas., team next year, you can sue us. threw Ellis Brashara, 222, Okla-. . A report is buzzing around homa City, "kindling wood" hold, the Giants will try for Buddy 39:06. Gene Bowman, 215, Chat-Hassett during the off season, tanoogo, Tenn., pinned Lee Wing St. Louis, body scissors,

> HOW TO RUN BASES -THE RYAN WAY, ter again written by Marion Miley

New York (A).-John (Blondy) Ryan has returned to the New sional, won the title yeesterday for a third straight year, this Joe Louis is defending his York Giants, leaving at Milwau- time with a record performance kee the memory of one of the of 309 strokes, 11 under par and most unorthodox plays over pull- the old mark set in 1932 by Mrs. Shortly before Ryan left Mil- a third straight year the runner-

waukee, he played in a game at up was Patty Berg, the little Minneapolis. Opening the fifth Minneapolis star, who on the secinning with a sharp hit to center, and round came home with a six-Ryan tried to stretch it into a under-par 74, for a new record. double. Red Kress, Minneapolis short-

stop, received the throw from the outfield in ample time to tag out Ryan. Ryan fooled him by stopturning, and starting for third. After three or four steps he "re-

Kress was too befuldled to do anything.

bases in reverse order.

Victor in Cuban Meet

Champion Ordered by A.A.U. To Fill in for Cozy Storace on Account of Injury—Is Smart Boxer and Hard Puncber.

Ralph DeCastro of Rome, international weiterweight champion, will appear tonight at the Municipal Auditorium on the card of bouts aponsored by the mayor's industrial committee.

This fistic gladiator, who boxed in Cuba with Matt Perfetti and Carl Delberta, Bon M. Becker's other two members of the United States team, last spring, will take the place of Cozy Storace.

Storace cannot appear on account of a cut eye, but his absence will not detract from the

Frankie Parker, who scored the points that beat Great Britain DeCastro won his international title by his punching ability, and Frankie Porna, his Newark oppenent tonight, is in for a tough time when they climb through the ropes to do five rounds or less. Ever since he won in Cuba, Desas City, Mo., a promising player who has his eye on the No. 5 spot in the national ranking. Yester-

Castro has been in great demand, and Kingston was unable to pro-cure him for a local match. However, under orders from the Adirondack A. A. U. to fill in for Storace, Ralph will be here to-

Ben M. Becker, chairman of the boxing division of the Adirondack body, informed the mayor's industrial committee concerning DeCastro as follows:

Marble, the United States' ranking woman singles "In Ralph DeCastro Kingston will see one of the best boxers evplayer, made her way into the er developed among the upstate finals of the women's tourney by amateurs and I think the turn of trimming Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, fate that threw Cozy Storace out of the competition will turn into a real treat for the patrons of the the Polish champion. plays Gracyn Wheeler, of Los uditorium programs DeCastro's opponent, Frankie Angeles, today in the other semi-

Perna, is regarded as one of the most sensational battlers around Frank Shields, a former Davis Cup player, narrowly escaped From the stame stable of scrappers in New Jersey will come disaster in his third round match with Lewis Wetherell, of Santa the skeeter state champion in the Anna, Cal., yesterday, but man-aged to win 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Fumi-

lightweight division. Benny Williams, a two fisted puncher who will fight it out with Herbie Fouts of Rome in one of the special five rounders. Williams won the Golden Gloves title in New Jersey and was run-ner-up in New York. Besides be-Mako, after defaulting in the singles, paired with Budge in a ing a smart fighter, he hits with torrid match with Julius Held-

plenty of dynamite and is piezed man, the 1936 national junior champion, and Owen Anderson, to put up one of the test scraps tonight. Phil Vinci, the Rome of Los Angeles. The youthful middleweight who defeated Tony pair had the Wimbledon and na-Piscio, southpaw cyclone from Altional champions at match point pany, will tangle with Billy Ryan in the second set and forced Budge and Mako to the limit before they won 5-7, 11-9, 7-5. of Newark in the main event, which should furnish plenty of thrills and some hard punching Joie LaTorie, New Jersey state bantamweight champion, and Don Only 3 U.S. Boxers

Aiken, boss of the 112 pound class Win at Dallas in the Adirondack A. A. U., will furnish the fireworks in the other

Dallas, Aug. 13 (P).—Thanks to lightweight, will replace Joe Naeight granite-tough youngsters gey of East Kingston, who has decided to give up the boxing sport American glory last night, the Hopp will appear in a three round-

south American team stood in a Tony Miller, Hudson heavy-vastly satisfying position today in weight will trade leather with Bill the international boxing games. Bryan of Newark in one of the other threes, hoping to win and thus fight his way back into the five round class.

The big blonde Golden Glover from Columbia county lost two matches to Sergeant Charley Perry of West Point and was relegated to the novice class again. He's determined to fight his way

Kid Robinson, Gage street lightweight will meet Louis Co-ratti, Catskill Iron Man in the other three round preliminary. Seats have been selling rapidly

Dorell won handily over Jose and a record crowd is expected Santa Rosa, Brazilian sailor; Wilfor tonight's program billed as an liam Speary, flyweight from Naninter-state tournament between the New York and New Jersey pierrez, Uruguay, and Joseph Kelteams. ey, also of Nanticoke, defeated Starting time is 9 o'clock.

Milwaukee - Sammy Angott, 130 ½, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Everett Rightmire, 128, Sioux Frankie Mirable of Albany, the lightweight who knocked out Wil-Clty, Ja., (10). lie Smith, international champion, a month ago at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, is one of the U.S. boxers yet to show.

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For reasons still unknown it became extinct. turies, comes evidence from which California scientists hope to reconstruct the sloth's homelife-

Wide Area Covered

The Mayor Treats 700 Kiddies

Thursday was a gala day at | Loughran Park, third; Cabill and

recreation, who directed 700 chil- Brown, Cornell, first; Lee Cor-

dren in various events and games. | nell, second; E. Gill, Hasbrouck, fourth.

were only spectators in the cheer- Barmanns, first; Smith, Bar-

ing sections, but they received manns, second; Murray, Cornell,

their favorites on to victory and Tatarzewsky, Hasbrouck, and

700 "ice creams on a stick" for the children, who cheered for him Loughran Park, first: Michels

just as they did the winners of Barmann, second; flazuca

the seven contesting playgrounds. ray, Cornell Park, first; Smith Next came Loughran Park with and Smith, Barmann, second;

48; Hasbronck, 43½; Cornell, Glass and Glass of Loughran and

Hopper of Loughran scored the Loughran Park, first; Forsyth, sec-

Mike Weiner, Kingston High Hasbrouck, second; Rice of Bar-

School track captain, was official mann and Toddy of Hasbrouck

all arrived for prompt starting of E. Gill, Hasbrouck Park, first;

mann Park, first; Geary, Block Park, second; Rice, Barmann mer, Barmann, second; Rice, Barmann mer, Barmann, second; Carnell

highest individual total of points ond and Barmann, third.

Hasbrouck Park, where the City Freer, Barmann, fourth. Playground Olympics were held Freer, Bartlett and Rizzi, Bar-

under the direction of Sidney mann Park.

Lutzin, superintendent of juvenile

Of course, many of the kiddies

eating ice cream "on the mayor." Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman,

Barmann Park won the Olym-

pics, scoring 58 points in the var-

ious races held for teams from

-15. He won the high jump,

broad jump and 220 yard dash.

ner, of North Carolina University,

was head judge.
Teams from the other parks,

and their followers, marched to

ers made the trip in trucks, and

The Barmann Park contingent

paraded home in typical victor-

ious manner, singing and cheering

for the young athletes who

brought the playground cham-

The Results.

Wheelbarrow race, 25 yards-

McConnell and Jano, Hasbrouck,

first; Lucas and Mullen, Has-

brouck, second; Gill and Van Buren, Hasbrouck, third; and Sass and Woods, Block Park,

Three-legged race, 35 yards.

for girls-Gallop and Dougherty.

Cornell Park, first; Cullen and Janeczek, Hasbrouck, second; Euright and Murray, Cornell,

third: Bruck and Melnick, Has-

880 yard run-Markle, Bar-

Park, third; Gilday, Barmann

Yale lock race, 35 yards for

girls over 12 years-Bartlett and

Mulhare, Barmann Park, first;

Jankowski and Argulewicz, Has-

brouck, second; Glass and Britt,

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School Playground, 8; and For- for third.

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the Carnegie Institution.

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mome in the caves which line the walls of the Grand Canyon.

But the sloth couldn't take it. For reasons still unknown it became extinct.

Today, from a cave undisturbed by man or beast in countless centuries, comes evidence from which california scientists hope to reperhaps to learn the secret of its passing.

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Reconstructed skeletons of the sloth's homelife—the sloth's diet and thus possibly aid in determining climatic and geologic conditions of the animal's time.

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Reconstructed skeletons of the sloth show it was built like no animal known to modern man, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Elizabeth H. Crosby, late of the City of Kingston, N. Y., at or before the vening, they believe, it emerged to forage for food.

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By automobile, boat and afoot,

Crab race, 25 yards for boys-

nell, second; E. Gill, Hasbrouck,

Blind race for girls-Whipple,

Rolling pin throw for girls-

A. Koch, High School Park, tied for first; Helen Jankowski, Has-

Loughran, third, and Safford,

Yale lock race, 35 yards, for

girls under 13-Enright and Mur-

1,600-yard relay for boys-

Broad jump for boys-Hopper,

Loughran Park, first; Lindburst,

High jump for boys-Hopper,

Loughran, first; Crist, Barmann, second; Murray of Loughran and

Ferguson of Barmann tied for

Hop, step and jump for boys-

Brown, Cornell, third; Dumond,

100-yard dash for boys over 12

-Barley, Loughran Park, first;

Ferguson, Barmann, second; Flan-

agan, High School, third; Mares-

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13-Ray Wolf, Block Park, first;

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McElrath, Barmann, third; Clin-

Glass, Loughran, first; Jankow-ski, Hasbrouck, second; Vande-

mark, Barmann, third; Britt,

Loughran, fourth. 220-yard dash—Hopper, Lough-

ran, first; Tucker, Loughran, sec-

ond; Swint, Hasbrouck, third;

50-yard dash for girls under 13

-Whipple, Barmann, first; Voll-

In Semi-Finals

Edith Kennedy, Kingston's No.

1 ranking woman tennis player,

has reached the semi-finals of the

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star, and Mary Teegarden, Albany

champion, also are listed as semi-

finalists because of straight-set

victories over other entrants. The fourth member of the semi-

finals is yet to be decided between

kill this week.

mann, third; Fowler, Cornell,

Safford, High School, fourth.

Edith Kennedy

ton, Loughran Park, fourth. 50-yard dash for girls over 12-

Coughlin, Block, second;

Forsyth, fourth.

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High Fowler and Oulton of Cornell tied

High School, fourth.

of Lake Mead backing up behind The scientists found the cave in Boulder dam for more than 100 miles made them accessible.

was 20 feet or more in length.



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pefore the Auth No.
Dated, April S, 1937.
ERNEST A. KELLY
Executor

240 Fair St., Kingston, N. V. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BLACKBURN, ESTHER—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kautman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ESTHEIG BLACKBURN, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of ANDREW J. COOK, 63 John Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 15th day of September, 1937.

Dated, March 3rd, 1937.

MARGARET PHELAN

Executrix

Kingston, N. Y.

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Port Ewen, N. Y. Meadow Brook Polo

Meadow Brook Polo

New York, Aug. 13 (P)—The Meadow Brook Club, traditional home of American top flight polo, will entertain the stars of Argentina, Great Britain and the United States and seven of the best teams international polo can muster, with the start of the national open championships, Saturday, September 11.

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Dated, May 6th, 1937.

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MAURICE DAVENPORT

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Dated, this 31st day of July, 1937. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

Rampart cave, the sloth's prehistoric home, was discovered a year ago by Willis Evans, an Indian archaeologist, who has been in charge of excavations this sumble other sloth retreats.

Barnann Park Wins Olympics, and Mary Clubb are still holding their own, while Don Tur-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

Rigston.

Busses do not go to Uptown Terminal on Sundays.

Eingston to Woodstock Bus Kingston to Woodstock Bus

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
daily: 10:50 a.m.; 12:45 p. m., 2:50

p. m., 6:15 p. m., 6:20 p. m.
Leaves North Front Street Terminal
daily: 11:00 a. m.; 12:55 p. m. 3:00

p. m., 5:20 p. m., 6:30 p. m.
Leaves Woodstock daily: 8:15 a.
m., 11:00 a. m.; 12:55 p. m. (ex. Sunday 3:00 p. m.), 5:10 p. m. (ex. Sunday 3:10 p. m.)
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runs west side of reservoir Sunday
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Sunday only bus leaving K Sunday only bus leaving Kingston a. m.; 1:00 p. m., Central Terminal at 10:50 a. m.; North Front Street Terminal 11:00 a. m. will run west side of reservoir.

Busses leave New York (Dixle Bus Center) daily: 12:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m.; 12:00 noon; 2:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 9:15 n. m.

Homemaking at The County Fair

The Homemoking Department of the Ulster County Fair will have interesting exhibits this

In Section V, furniture and slip covers, will show evidence of the revival of one of the oldest of occupations in the making of furniture, that is, cane and rush bottomed chairs. Prizes will be awarded for work of this type, as well as reconditioned settee, lounge, wing or club chair; reconditioned occasional, bed room chairs; refinished piece; slip cover; homemade table, homemade chair, homemade stool.

Section VI will reflect the cleverness of milady, or milord at that, with the needle, as needlework will be exhibited therein. The following types will be judged: Afghan, knitted or crocheted; bags, embroidered, headed, crocheted or knitted; table or dresses scarfs, embroidered. cocheted, or both; luncheon se; towels; needlepoint; bed-pread, or tablecloth; coat gloves, hat, mittens; sweaters for men or women.

Section VII will disclose to those interested the clever handwork in crafts and hobbies. In blockprinting articles may be sebmited as follows: Bag, curmin, cushion, dresser or table wall hanging; in metalwork, there will be candlesticks. book-ends, bowl, plate or tray, bracelet, pin or clip, napkin ring. paper cutter, nut dish or ash tray. In stamp collections exhibited, all exhibits are to be mounted on cardboard sheets, 8 ½ by 11 inches, with pealable hinges. Stickers will be placed on back when entry fee is paid, exhibitthereby identified only by

In the photograph section, any picture in which the principle interest is the child, or children, at play, asleep, in any mood, or cos-tume; sports, hobbies, recreations, avocations, action, animals, etc., is listed as eligible. Scenes and still life studies, informal portraits of adults.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Meals On Sunday Breakfast Menu

Dinner Menu

Chilled Tomato Juice outhern Fried" Chicken Gravy Buttered Beets Succotash
Reflis Flum Conserve
ucumber Salad With Sour Cream
Dressing
Heed Peachel Spice Cake ced Peache: Coffee

Supper Menu

rn Fried' Chicken

14 teaspoon celery salt cups cooked noodles

Clean and rinse chicken carey. Cut it into serving pieces. salt to cold water. Pour over icken and leave for 15 minutes. Drain, Heat pork in frying pan un-ill "smoking." Add and quickly brown chicken which has been sprinkled with flour. Add season-ings and water. Cover and cook 45 minutes over a moderate fire. Turn ninutes over a moderate fire. Turn frequently. Serve on a platter and surround with hot noodles.

Cucumber Salad And Sour Cream Dressing

Peel cucumbers and cut into thin slices. Cover with ice water and let chill until serving time. Drain well and cover with rest of the ingredients which have been blended and beaten for one min-

ute with a fork.

The cucumbers may also be passed separately—accompanied by a bord of dressing.

There Were No Glass Mirrors Before 1550

It was not until after the year 1550 that glass was in use for mirrors. Before that date highly polished metals were used, relates a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Until the time of Charles II, the manufacture of mirrors was in the hands of the Venetians, who guarded the secrets of their glass factories very jealously.

But about the middle of the Seventeenth century the English were making marked improvement in mirror-making and set out to capture from the Venetians some of the world trade they had enjoyed.

The first plates for mirrors were said to have been made at Lambert in 1673, and from this time on were in general use in England. Mirrors in America were listed as early as 1680 and were undoubtedly of English make as they followed the prevailing furniture fashions of

As all glass was first blown as a sphere it was impossible to make big sheets. For this reason early mirrors were invariably rectangular. Large mirrors were made in two pieces. The plates were bent straight after being blown.

iter 1750 the plate was molded, flown. The glass was thin and tren and he bevels were pressed great of being ground, which gave rounded edge and a flat angle.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr 🕟



Cavalier Chic

The dashing hats worn by old-time cavaliers inspired this fall chapeau. Sapphire blue ostrich cascades from its high crown to its stiff brim and a black satin ribbon, tied under the chin, anchors it in place. (Design by Harry Solomous).

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be dragged around the floor.

Write plainly your NAME

ADDRESS, and the NAME of put both feet flat on the floor, booklet.

Personality is just one of those she could look as alert and vivathings, you say. You have it or clous as the girl next her, who's about to dance with the attraction haven't it. And if you don't

have it—you give up?

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orchestra, try to remember the words of the tune.

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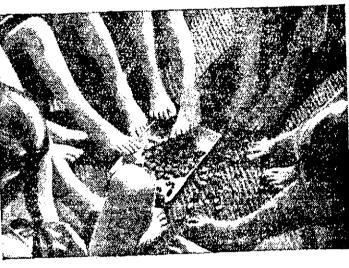
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IN COUNTY GRANGES

Patroon Grange Accord, Aug. 12-A very pleasant evening was enjoyed Monday. August 9, when 20 members of Rosendale Grange visited Patroon Grange, which also had 28 members present with Master Vernon Barnhart presiding. A very interesting program was presented by the lecturer of the Grange as fol-

Opening Song - Smile, Smile,

Millard Davis Scence and Song-In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree—by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder and Grange

Judge.....Stanley Kelder Song-Lights Out and Shanty in Old Shanty Town-Lillian Da-vis, Jennie Kelder, Aaron Bell

That Binds Grange Towards the close of the meeting the master and lecturer of Rosendale Grange were called upon to address the members present and responded briefly.

The usual social hour was then enjoyed with refreshments served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kelder, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredd, Mrs. Ellza Miller and Mrs. Lizzie Bell.

Patroon Grange has the distincion this year of having one of its members, Sister Merriam Fredd, as the winner of the Grange speaking contest which was held at Highland Grange hall on Aued body before you gust 6, when she eliminated concounties. Mrs. Fredd, dressed in a very appropriate Indian cos-tume, gave as her subject, "The Imaginary Speech of King Philip" and will now represent Ulster County Grange at the New York State Fair at Syracuse in September where she will compete with winners from other counties of the state in the final contest of New York State Grange.

Regular meeting of Plattekill Frange will be held at the Grange on Saturday evening, August 14. The literary program will be in harge of the service and hospitalty committee.

Hosts and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoffman, Kate and Robert Jansen, Dr. and Mrs. Mer-

The annual Grange clambake will be held at the Grange Hall on Saturday evening, August 21. The following committee will have The following committee with have charge: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cronk, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham Nabor. Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ed-munds, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurtney, Mr. and Mrs. Laceson Thomas, the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solbas, the Rev. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Jor, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood. Ticket committee: Burton Ward, Herman Cook, Mrs. F. E. Lozier, Eugene Paltridge, George Eckert, Lace-Thomas, Ralph Newkirk, Iohn Chase, Susie Fosler, Bessie Harris, Nelson McElhenney.

Mrs. Charles Jenkins will have charge of the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney will comprise the dance committee.

Stone Ridge Grange Picnic Stone Ridge, Aug. 13-The range members of Stone Ridge range and their families and riends are planning to have a picnie on Monday, August 16, at he grove near the pond of Mrs.

Charles Hardenbergh. Supper will be served about :39 and among the good eats will be "bot dogs" roasted over he fire, a variety of salads, rolls, vatermelon, coffee and iced tea. Each person attending is asked to bring knife; fork, spoon and

cup.
If the weather is too stormy for on outdoor picnic, it will be held at Stone Ridge Grange Hall.

Lake Katrine Grange The Lake Katrine Grange will hold its regular August meeting

at the Grange Hall, Lake Katrice,

Monday evening, August 16.
The play, "A Bachelor's Baby", recently put on at the Stone Ridge Grange Hall will be part of the entertainment for that night. All members urged to attend on this

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The Weather

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p. m., E. S. T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 66 degrees. The

highest point reached up until noon today was 83 degrees. cal and distance. Phone 164.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy, not much change

in temperature with moderate west to northwest winds tonight and Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight about 65.

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portion, slightly cooler in east central por tions tonight. Saturday fair.

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him as saying that he tied his companien to an oyster stake when she became exhausted. (Associated Press Photo).

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Black Prospects Rosy Somehow

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP) .-Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama hadn't been in Washington a year until he bought a house on the installment plan.

Now it looks as if he, Mrs. Black and their three children really are here to stay. If the Senate confirms his nomination to the supreme court, the Senator ought to get that house paid for ahead of time.

A supreme court justice gets \$20,000 a year. As Senator, Black has been getting \$10,000.

It is his home life, friends said today, that means more than anything to the 51-year-old Alabaman. He takes only a passing interest in golf, and only his conception of responsibility brings him to the office after dark or on week-ends.

The Senator is a eigar-chewer of the old school. Doctors told him to quit smoking but he clings his stogie. Unlighted, it shifts from one corner of his mouth to the other, pauses and then starts all over again.

On the Senate floor, he speaks with dignity, yielding graciously when a colleague asks to interrupt.

Conducting investigations, he retains his suavity. But, as many a witness for all mail contractors and public utilities has commented, he's relentless, tenacious and persistent.

If his nomination is confirmed he will have 181/2 years to serve on the supreme court before he is 70, the age proposed by President Roosevelt for justices to step

Black, who was 51 last February, is 27 years younger than the nan whom the President chose nim to succeed-Justice Willis Van Devanter. Van Devanter retired in June at 78.

Feast Introductions Old

After we have shared a meal with someone, we feel much better acquainted, don't we? The custom of introducing strangers to one another at a feast dates from the time of the earliest men of whom we have any record. When a tribesman brought home a bride from a neighboring tribe, it was natural that his friends should look upon the stranger with suspicion. She might be possessed of evil powers. She might be the cause of calamity among them. So, in order to make her one of themselves, a feast was prepared. Meat was roasted upon a great fire, and the newcomer shared the food with her husband's people. Then the captive woman was considered a member of the tribe, and she was no longer feared by those among whom she had been brought to live.

Basques Solved Caste Question The Basques are one of the oldest

peoples in Europe and have lived in their mountain home in northern Spain and southwestern France from pre-Aryan times, and their language, peculiar to itself, is said to be older than any Aryan tongues. They early solved the question of caste by declaring every Basque a noble, and, although they acknowledged the king of Spain as their ruler, they regarded him only as an equal. Before they would acknowledge him it was necessary for swear under their sacred oak tree to abide by their ancient rights, or "fueros." Even then they gave him no title. Their king might be the Holy Roman Emperor, but to them he was just plain "senor."

Flying Lizards in Malaya Flying lizards are found in Malaya. The wings of these creatures consist of the outward extension of the ribs covered with skin. When at rest they are able to bring the skin-covered ribs to their side, but extend them when they leap from one perch to another. These wings would be more correctly described as gliders, for they spread out almost like the wings of a small airplane, supporting the lizard as it travels through the air.

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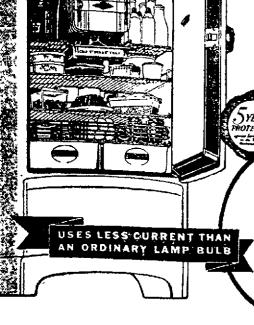
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